The Weather

POCONO - Rain ending today. Generally fair tonight and Friday with gradually moderating temperatures, High today in 50s. Low tonight in 40s. High

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SEVEN CENTS

# 'Tobyhanna Days' Begin In Boroughs Today



CHARLIE WON'T APPEAR—Charlie, shown here, is the Signal Corps messenger carrier pigeon who won the Purple Heart in frontline duty in France during World Warall. He won't be in Stroudsburg, but 36 of his descendants will, when the Tobyhanna Days parade gets under way on Saturday at 10 a. m.

# Wrong Words Start Race

By Peggy Bancroft

NEWFOUNDLAND-People who live along Route 507 between Hawley and Newfoundland weren't surprised when they heard sirens blow Tuesday. They thought it was a realistic part of the Civil Defense alert.

What they didn't know (and neither did the two firemen aboard the Hawley Hose Co. truck) was that somebody goofed. The wild goose chase began at 3:45 p.m. when the engine left the garage, siren wide open, and roared along Lake Wallenpaupack around the hairpin curves bordering the lake to respond

had been sent from Honesdale

men got the word they thought

ley without fanfare or siren.

Yesterday's Deaths

Lyman L. B. Mosier, 87,

of East Stroudsburg RD 1

died yesterday at his home.

Hunsicker, 92, of 502 Main

St., Stroudsburg, died yes-

terday at 7:30 a.m. at her

John Fribole, 75, of

Greentown, died yesterday

morning at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schafer.

**Know Your Candidates** 

who are seeking their party nominations for

ter acquainted with the candidates and their

views, the non - partisan League of Women

Voters of Pennsylvania has prepared an out-

line showing the qualifications of all the can-

didates and giving their verbatim answers to

a public service to the voters has been made

available to The Daily Record and will be pub-

lished in serial form starting tomorrow. Watch

for this feature on the editorial page of The

state-wide offices at the May 20 primaries?

WHAT DO you know about the candidates

How do they stand on important state and

In order to help the voters become bet-

The material gathered by the league as

Mrs. Alvaretta Marsh

# NATO Agrees for a call for help. On Peace Offensive

COPENHAGEN &-The North Newfoundland. A message Atlantic Alliance launched a started off with "This is a test peace offensive of its own yester- message." As it passed from one day by telling the Soviet Union: hand to another the message Let us try everything possible — was interpreted as "This is a not just summit talks — to elimitest run." When the two crew-

Rising above the Kremlin's it was the real thing. roadblocks, the 15 NATO foreign Newfoundland fire headquarto join them in working out the Charles Ehrhardt was finally locomplex machinery for safe, con-

cated and the truth without. trolled disarmament The United States, Britain and France carried this idea a step been planned. It was just part further by agreeing to take some of their smaller NATO partners fighting mobility. to a possible summit meeting.

Italy was mentioned specifically. The Western Big Three abandoned their stand for four-power summit talks in a joint statement.

The Soviets had sought previously to break the four-power framework by suggesting East-West parity at the summit, with the inclusion of Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Soviets also talked of an even broader conference that would include such uncommitted nations as India, Egypt or Sweden.

Neither of these ideas had won Western approval. But the way is opened now for adjustments in the delegations of both sides.

national issues?

Daily Record.

vital questions of the day.

# **Explosions Taking Place** In Eniwetok

WASHINGTON (AP) -The 1958 nuclear tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific are

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday tersely confirmed that an explosion was set off on April 28. This word from the AEC came after the test was revealed by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) in a House speech. He returned Tuesday from the scene.

The AEC would not confirm Porter's statement that the explosion was the first of 30 nuclear test explosions scheduled. Porter revealed the blast in a speech renewing his demand for an end to nuclear testing.

He said he did not witness the test but his speech had been cleared by the AEC. Porter said he was not at liberty to disclose the nature of the April 28

Porter urged that all such tests be halted or, he said, they will intensify the atomic arms race. He said unauthorized or accidental explosions are inevit-

A radiation danger area of approximately 400,000 square miles in the Eniwetck and Bikini area has been closed to shipping since mid-April as a prelude to the 1958 nuclear tests.

The AEC and the Defense Department announced originally that the tests will be aimed at ons for defense against airborne enemy. Another purpose, they said, is to further the development of nuclear weapons with reduced fallout.

On May 2, the Defense Department said it soon would test shortrange defense missiles with nuclear warheads. It said they would be launched from remote Johnston Island-roughly 1,500 Forty-five minutes earlier as to 1,700 miles northeast of Enipart of the CD test, a message wetok.

### to Hawley, notifying officials President that the truck was needed in May Take

WASHINGTON (P) - A strong ossibility that President Eisenhower may take a new tack to was raised yesterday by a group backing his plan.

It turned out that no actual The Citizens Committee for movement of equipment had the Hoover Report, a private or- ed, effective July 7. ganization, said Eisenhower may of Wayne County's test of fire- act by mid-May at the latest to field of five applicants. However, assistant football coaches to aid will be used to record men's a layoff pay plan in 1955, has Tobyhanna Signal Depot of down and talked to death. Two very disgusted firemen Publication drove the engine back to Haw-

The group's publication, Reorganization News, said the President might send to Con- ing teachers: gress a presidential reorganization plan paralleling provisions of the military overhaul bill now

before the legislators. A presidentail reorganization ers College. 60 days after submission to Con- lish and social studies teacher pursured any further." gress unless it is rejected by a at \$4,100. She is a graduate of House or Senate.

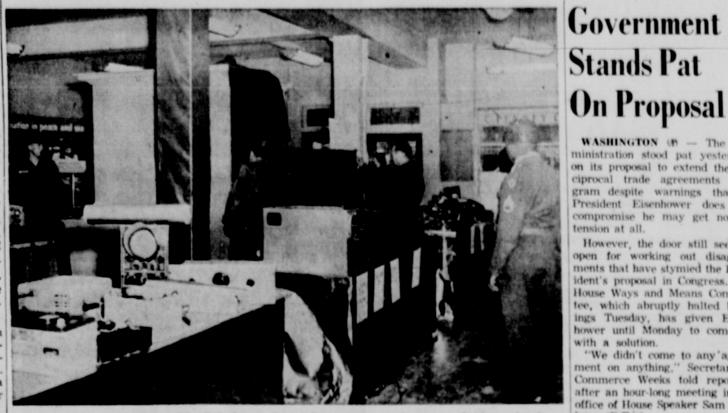
### Mission Claims Red Forgery

BERLIN (P-The U.S. mission forged a report saying 67.3 per cent of the men in the U.S. Strategic Air Command are

A formal statement declared a letter printed in the official Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland was filled with 'glaring errors in format, fact, usage and grammar." statement said the letter was the poorest of a long series of East German forgeries.

Newspaperman Dies SCRANTON - Thbmas Murphy, 79, chief associate editor of the Scranton Times died yesterday at Mercy Hospital where he had been a patient

the last two weeks



BEFORE THE CURTAIN RISES—Tobyhanna Signal Depot personnel arrange displays of military and electronics equipment in the former Acme Market in Stroudsburg's Main St. preparatory to Tobyhanna Days which open today and continue through Saturday.

# 'Spacemen' Rise To 40,000 Feet

MINNEAPOLIS OF-Two space explorers, a seasoned balloonist and the first astronomer to obsphere, said yesterday, they found the stars don't twinkle when over the earth.

Navy Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and Alfred H. Mikesell smiled through beard stubble as they re-ported their experimental balloon Employes flight very successful,

The two were weary and hungry Back Plan after being flown here from Dubuque, Iowa, near where their balloon came down in a clover By G. M. field at 8:26 a. m. yesterday. The flight to 40,000 feet in an DETROIT OF - General Mo-Mikesell talked to newsmen, Mike-salaried employes. sell, 44, an astronomer whose was the best he ever had.

While Ross is an experienced aeronaut, he was impressed by sky. "It was just wonderful listening to him," the officer said.

The ascent provided the first test of techniques that some day committee, reported that Walter Navy medical research laboratory near Washington, D. C.

> rangement designed as a safety Capt. Norman L. Barr, a medical officer at the Navy laboratory, crease in the rate of electrical pened, Barr said, about the time the automatic device cut in at 37,000 feet to increase pressure inside the men's oxygen masks,

# **Britain Faces**

LONDON (P-Railroad unions threatened a nationwide strike yesterday after government transport chiefs tossed out workers' demands for higher wages. A rail strike would paralyze London's transport system. About 50,000 bus workers have been on strike since Sunday demanding a \$1.47 increase in their average \$30 a week salaries. There is no sign of a

### Good Morning!

# U.S. Nuclear Tests Underway Helicopter To Cut Ribbon In Official Opening

helicopter will swoop low over Stroudsburg's Main Street and snip the ribbon that will officially launch the fourth annual celebration of "Tobyhanna Days" in the

On hand for the ceremony will be Depot Comministration stood pat yesterday mander Colonel Clifford A. Poutre; Burgesses Ed. Doron its proposal to extend the re- an, Stroudsburg, Jesse H. Flory, East Stroudsburg, and ciprocal trade agreements pro- many other notables.

gram despite warnings that if For the ribbon - cutting Huge Theft President Eisenhower does not the helicopter has been equipped with a specially designed tool. If the rains continue today, Col. Poutre will pen for working out disagreeopen the three-day elebration ents that have stymied the Presdent's proposal in Congress. The Doors to the Army exhibits in House Ways and Means Commit-

the twin-boroughs will open at tee, which abruptly halted hearings Tuesday, has given Eisen 9 a.m. today and close at 7 p.m. Added to an already imposing hower until Monday to come up list of displays will be the first showing of a scale model of "We didn't come to any agree Bear Creek Dam. This exhibit, ment on anything," Secretary of Commerce Weeks told reporters after an hour-long meeting in the (Related Story On Page 21)

and calm.

Another display certain to

Originally developed to dem-

setup and many others.

to 9 on Saturday.

ing at 10 a. m.

burn (D-Tex) 'We're right where we were when we started," Weeks said,

office of House Speaker Sam Ray

Stands Pat

"We sent up a bill we believe in. told them we sent up a bill on which the administration spent flood stage. In the final phase,

Republican House leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, who attended the session, gave newsmen a slightly more conciliatory re-

it doesn't look like we can get the bill through. There might be a compromise, but we don't know."

The ways and means committee bounce continuously and unaidwill resume consideration of the ed from plate to ceiling and bill Monday after giving Eisenhower a chance to come up with back again.

open fibreglass basket began at tors Corp. said yesterday its this year will be a scale model 8:50 p.m. Tuesday from an open belief in the soundness of a sav- of a space signal depot as Imings-stock purchase plan for agined by Joseph O'Connor of Happiness showed through the workers has been confirmed by the Depot's Storage Division. fatigue on their faces as Ross and the overwhelming response of

The same plan was offered tures, will also contain the creaspeciality is studying the scintilla- GM's 350,000 hourly workers in tor's ideas of what will be needtion of the stars, said the view 1955 contract negotiations but ed to anchor an Army depot to it was rejected by the United outer space. Auto Workers.

In a statement reporting on Army exhibits are the former 21/2 years operation of the plan Acme Store in Stroudsburg and the way Mikesell had described among salaried workers, GM the former Pennsylvania unemthe moon, planets and stars from President Harlow H. Curtice ployment office in East Stroudstheir 21/2 by 4 foot platform in the gave no hint that the plan burg. Visiting hours today will would be offered again to hour- be 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 9 a. m. ly workers in current bargain- to 9:30 p. m. tomorrow and ing talks with the UAW.

The union, which settled for A parade, featuring Miss physical reactions in an orbiting made profit sharing its main 1958, the Tobyhanna Signal Desatellite. Heartbeats, respiration goal this year. GM, Chrysler pot Honor Guard and Drill flationary.

### The only possible defect thus State Farmers Paid HARRISBURG OF - State Religious Voice

tax refunds have been paid.

# Enters Probe Of Labor

WASHINGTON (#) - Senate investigators heard yesterday that a missing witness stole some \$39,-000 from the New York State Federation of Labor.

The testimony came as a witness who had agreed to appear, Sidney Lewis of New York, dropped dead in the committee headquarters a few hours before his scheduled appearance. Lewis, mal conditions behind the dam who was in the publishing busiand pool at conservation level. ness, was the fourth prospective A storm then gathers, with witness to die before he could clouds, lightning and rain. The testify before the Senate Rackets water rises behind the dam to Committee.

The hearing went into alleged the water recedes to conserva- high-pressure sale of advertising tion level, followed by clearing for union publications, and three fascinate adults and children sohn, held out more than \$167,000 onstrate in a live, dramatic Dunne and Charles E. Wolfe way, the perfect sphericity and added, however, that Lapensohn uniformity of ball bearings, the was entitled to 75 per cent of his

### oncave 12-inch diameter metal was something over \$39,000. Federation Funds

Eleanor Lekowitz, who used to manage Lapensohn's New York office, said federation funds had Other exhibits available to a way of vanishing from the of the public today through Sat- fice safe while she was at lunch. urday will be the General Elec-Asked if it was Lapensohn who tric Vulcan, an electronically took them, the slender brunette fired anti-aircraft gun; a missile witness replied: "It had to be." master demonstrator, a diorama of a purifier operating in country and been unavailable to radioactively contaminated wacommittee investigators, had a ter, a see-yourself-on-television contract as head of Rolee Publications in New York to solicit ads One of the Depot's special and contributions for the yearly contributions for the observance New York Federationist, which he

published for the union group. Robert F. Kennedy, chief committee counsel, told newsmen This depot, in addition to hav-Lapensohn and Lewis, except that ing standard earthbound feasome of Lewis' employes had worked for Lapensohn

Another witness, Ruben H. Miller, testified he made some \$7,000 a year on the side out of handling Exhibition locations for the advertising for a Pennsylvania yearbook with a circulation of 600

Miller is a public relations officer for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor,

### Senate Approves Salary Increases

WASHINGTON (P) - A milland other physical data were re- and Ford have rejected the Team, the Second Army Pipe tary pay raise bill designed to corded by radio and transmitted UAW's profit sharing proposal and Drum Corps, an Army tank make a career in the armed man of the jointure promotion 1,300 miles by telephone to a as radical, unrealistic and in- and other military displays, will services more attractive was take place on Saturday, start- agreed on yesterday by a Senate-House Conference Commit-

The first year cost of the pay boosts, ranging from six per reasurer Robert F. Kent an- SCRANTON ID - Methodist cent to as high as 60 per cent, nounced yesterday that almost Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of was placed at \$576.400,000, Virall of some 27,000 Pennsylvania Philadelphia said last night re- tually all military personnel farmers who filed for gasoline ligion must have a voice in with two years or more of service would benefit.



READY—Dollize Turner, Tobyhanna Signal Depot employe, sets the final stage for an Army Explorer rocket that will cap the Signal Corps float in Saturdays' parade.

### Banger Board Names Mabus Joint School Representative BANGOR-Merle Madus, a member of the Bangor Board of Education, a member of the joint school committee ,was unani-

List Of Events

today, tomorrow and Saturday follows:

East Stroudsburg.

Service office, East Stroudsburg.

cheon at Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Stroudsburg at even-numbered hours.

8 p.m.-Judging of model contest.

OFFICIAL schedule of events for Tobyhanna Days

10 a.m.-Helicopter cutting ribbon stretched between

10:15 a.m.-Helicopter cutting ribbon supported by

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.-Entries in county-wide model con-

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.-Signal Corps displays in former

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Releasing of miniature missifes.

Noon-Chamber of Commerce-Tobyhanna Depot lun-

10 a.m.-Parade of military personnel and equip-

Firing of miniature missiles in both boroughs as un-

Wyckoff Store building and Malta Temple, Stroudsburg.

two balloons above street in front of railroad station,

test must be taken to Signal Corps display room, Main

Acme storeroom, Stroudsburg, and former Employment

TOMORROW

In Stroudsburg at odd-numbered hours and in East

9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.-Signal Corps displays open.

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SATURDAY

ment and electronics displays, from East Stroudsburg to

ministers invited the Soviets anew ters was deserted. Fire Chief attain a defense reorganization mously elected secretary of the joint school committee and Bangor Board at a meeting last night,

> He will fill the unexpired term? of Reimer Speer who has resign- Stroudsburg Madus was chosen out of a The Board also elected three

jointure goes into operation. The board elected the follow-

He also is a graduate of East Ace as its treasurer.

# Assistant Coaches

keep his plan from being bogged it will be necessary for him to Head Coach David Pritchard. stand up for election again on They were Lewis Guida, Paul July 7 when the six-district Wagner and Edward Demansky. Dr. Nicholas Cascario, chair-Edward P. Demansky, of Sandercock, president of the Pen

Shenandoah, as art teacher at a Argyl Area Joint School Board, salary of \$4,100. He is a grad- has stated "that his board is not far reported in the experiment uate of Kutztown State Teach- interested in any jointure with was that a pressure breathing arthe Bangor Area and he urged Mrs. Barbara S. Miller as eng- that the matter should not be factor may be a hazard instead

Mrs. Mildred Osborne, a mathmajority vote of either the East Stroudsburg State Teachers ematics teacher, was granted a said one of the men had a desabbatical leave for the 1958-59 Martin J. Mery as a teacher school year for reasons of health. | conduction from the top to bottom unassigned as a salary of \$4,100. The Board named Kenneth of his heart. This apparently hap-

# Series By Judge Rhodes in Berlin said yesterday East German Communists obviously In Congressional Record

"OUR JUDICIAL System," the series of four articles written for The Daily Record by Judge Chester H. Rhodes, president judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, is being reprinted in the Congressional Record. The series was printed locally last week and it attracted the attention of Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa)

shortly before he departed on a government mission to

Gneva, Switzerland. The Congressman received permission to have the first article reprinted in the May 1 issue of the Congressional Record. The date coincided with the national and state observance of Law Day-USA, which was proclaimed as such as a

means to help fight Communism. The second article was reprinted under date of May It appears on Page A4073, the first article on Page A4014. Rep. Walter received permission to publish the last two articles in subsequent issues of the Congressional Record, which records the proceedings and debates of the 85th Congress, Second Session.

# Rail Strike

bus settlement.

No formal dinner is complete without nuts. Always

# Mother's Day Bartonsville **Grows From** Early Prayer

DINGMAN'S FERRY his pulpit announcements last Sunday, Rev. Ronald E. Benson of the Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, called attention to the fact that this is National Family Week.

Churches throughout the country started last Sunday to consider the theme for this week, "Your Home A Household for God", which will culminate next Sunday, on Mother's Day, in the observance of the Festival of the Christian Home. Rev. Benson has planned next Sunday's church service around this theme, with the sermon titled, "In Their Likeness", In addition, a custom of many years standing will be observed when the oldest and youngest mothers present at church will be presented with a flowering

It was also noted in a recent issue of the Methodist magazine, "Together", that the idea for Mother's Day was born in the prayer of the Methodist Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, mother of 11 children, had been teaching a Memorial Day lesson and remarked that there was no Memorial Day for the mothers who had given their sons in the Civil War. She concluded her lesson with the prayer, "that somewhere, sometime, someone will found a Mother's Day memorial recognizing the mothers of America and the world". First Service

Mrs. Jarvis served the Andrews Methodist Church in Grafton, W.V., for 25 years as junior superintendent of the Sunday School. After her death in 1905, at the age of 72, Mrs. Jarvis' daughter, Anna, determined to establish the Mother's Day for which her mother had

With the help of her minister, the first Mother's Day Service was held in the Andrews Methodist Church on May 12 1907. The idea was accepted with auch enthusiasm that by 1909 Mother's Day was being celebrated in 45 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada and Mexi-

It was officially recognized on May 8, 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson designated the second Sunday in May as the annual Mother's Day, and official notice was also taken of the event by Congress when a resolution was introduced which read, "The service rendered the United States by American mothers is the greatest source of the country's strength and in-

Today, 51 years after Miss Jarvis founded it, Mother's Day follows the pattern she set. Mo thers receive flowers, gifts, visits telephone calls, and are generally remembered by their

# **Teachers List** Chairmen Of Committees

EAST STROUDSBURG Area Joint Schools chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association met Tuesday.

Paul Bartholomew, president appointed the following committee chairmen:

Social, Ruth Black; legislative, Harold Lee; education policies. Lester Dimmick; ethics, Ruth Flory; welfare, Dagny DeNike; public relations, Kathleen Butz; publicity, Martha Martin; newsletter, Lewis Morgan; salary, Robert Burrows

Policy Review The president then reviewed the organization's policies with members. Bartholomew set May 14 as the date for the next executive committee meeting. It will be held at J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg.

Members of the executive committee are: Bartholomew, Earl Miller, Marguerite Walton, Delores Lesoine, Carl Secor, Ralph Burrows, Theodore Miller, Allen Sterner, Joseph Kulick and the chairmen of the standing com-mittees listed above.

# Area Man To Appeal Sentence

THE BOARD of Pardons will hear a Stroudsburg resident's appeal for commutation of his entence May 22 in the Supreme Court room of Philadelphia's City

Edward H. Bartron Jr., 33, is serving a two-to-five year sentence in Eastern State Penitentiary. He was sentenced on four counts of burglary on May 8, 1957, after he and two other Monroe County men pleaded guilty to theft of foodstuffs from the Pinebrook Bible Conference, a summer camp in Stroud Township. The group also admitted bur-

glarizing a number of homes and camps in Paradise and Stroud Townships.

Another member of the trio, A Lewis Williams, 32, Stroudsburg RD 3, won a commutation of sentence from Gov. George M. Leader last month.

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ity at a price never be-fore offered. You save

THE CRUSADER'S program [Frailey, soloist. committee for the Mother's Day | Joan Spragle has accepted emservice to be held in St. John's ployment at Ewe's in Tanners was the weekend guest of Mr. Lutheran Church on Sunday ville. night, May 11, at 7:30, has an- Sharon Canfield, Nancy Can

nounced that guest singers for field, Joan Spragle, Gerald Can- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, re-In Argyl Octet and Miss Elizabeth Keenhold spent Saturday deep day

Mrs. Robert Field

seeing wild turkeys near here. ville, was the Set arday guest of Hess on Sunday. Joyce Kresge, of Snydersville, Eugene Learn.

Nancy Possinger, daughter of visitors in Bethlehem.

and Mrs. Earl Learn and family. daughter Sandra were recent Bergstresser, of Royersford,

the service will be the Pen field, Charles Yoch and Eugene cently observed her sixth birth- wallopen, is ill and is a patient former Monroe County residents, hem.

### sea fishing off the New Jersey | Deanna Beemer has been con- is the mother of Mrs. Floyd the Hamilton Lutheran parish of Endicott, N. Y., celebrated fined to her home the to illness. Cyphers, of this place. Mr. and for a number of years. Danny Epright, of Snyders- Mrs. Cyphers called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring as

Laurie Bergstresser, daugh- farm after spending the Winter Mrs. William Featherman and daughter Sandra were recent visitors in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Conrad Hess. of Wapwallopen, is ill and is a patient at Hazelton Hospital. Mrs. Hess

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Mrs. Maude Bush has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Bethlehem.

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Mrs. Ada Mae Frailey Saxon.

Mrs. Ada Mae Frailey Saxon. Mrs. William Featherman and ter of Rev. and Mrs. John in Bristol, Pa., and Florida.

spending some time at their local

### her birthday on May 1. SKIN ITCH

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DAY SPECIAL











# Daily Record Survey Questionaires Cover All Sides Of Education Picture Plagued Day And Night with Bladder

ne of a series of articles on lonroe County education. Each ill be based on the results of the county-wide survey conduct-by the author for the Dally ecord.)

By Leonard Randolph

A FULL-SCALE summary of findings in the 1958 Education Survey will be published Tuesday in The Daily

This is the 58th article in the series based on the survey. The series has considered more than two dozen fields in which local educators and others interested in education feel there is a need for re-evaluation.

For obvious reasons, The Daily Record survey could not hope to cover every phase of local education. Neither time nor space will permit that.

In setting out to conduct the survey and publish these articles, this newspaper has attempted to present a sample portrait of the thinking of local educators, school board officials, Teachers College instructors, administrators and Parent-Teacher associations.

To our knowledge this is the first time an American newspaper has attempted to present a full-length view of education from the standpoint of those who are experts in the field.

It is true that not all those who received the questionnaire in the survey bothered to answer it and return it. But a large percentage did answer.

If any person in education locally has a criticism of the survey or the series, it cannot be based on exclusion-copies of the questionnaire were sent to every classroom teacher, administrator, college faculty member, school board president and secretary and PTA president in the County.

All those who received the questionnaire were urged to enlarge their comments on sep- Only arate sheets of paper if they chose to do so. No effort was made to confine the comments made to confine the comments harpening. 28-in. handle. Regularly 1.48. of those replying to the speci-

fled questions. Although essay-type answers make the job of collating opinions and data infinitely more difficult, the survey deliberately chose questions which could not he given "yes or no" answers. It was the feeling of this newspaper that such answers allow for no thoughtful discussion of issues; are too often "snap" judgments rather than consid-

The questions used in the survey were adapted from those used at the January conference on education called by Gov. Leader. Since these were considered major issues in education at this time by the Deit was our feeling that ALL A bargain combination! Quart of Monroe County educators should Tack Rag to pick up dust and dirt. partment of Public Instruction, be given an opportunity to express their views.

We had expected that survey answers would produce numerous side issues. In some cases subjects which were not directby approached in the questionnaire emerged as major discussion areas. Every effort has

# **ESSTC Men** Entertain **Kiwanis Clubs**

TWO GROUPS of East Strouds burg State Teachers College students entertained the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud

otel yesterday.

An outstanding set! Includes roller and tray, extra roller cover, corner Shop today. Hotel yesterday. , devoted to a weight-lifting demonstration presided over by Andy Lakata, eastern college champion and runner-up in the national collegiate tournament held recently at Michigan State College.

Demonstration Taking part in the demonstration, which showed the three types of weight-lifting used in the Olym-

pics, were Mike LaPorta, John Falvello and Don Rich. Five women students presented the second half of the program. It consisted of a "flapper era" couple. Harriet Shoudt and Ruth Ann Shoemaker, dancing the Charleston, and a series of vocal numbers by the Three Flats and No Sharp-Nancy Andrews, Chris Barnard and Pat Schotta.

Eugene H. Martin was program chairman. John E. Watt presided at the meeting.

# Penn-Stroud Honored By **Duncan-Hines**

THE PENN-STROUD Hotel was among 100 institutions honored recently with membership in the Duncan Hines Fifth-of-a-Century

Club. Citations, signed by Duncan Hines and Roy H. Park for the Duncan Hines Institute, were awarded to establishments listed 20 years ago in the 1938 editions of the Duncan Hines travel guides

and listed in the 1958 editions. "Outstanding Performance" They were cited for "outstanding performance" and for having justly earned nationwide fame as a haven and oasis for the travel-

The local hotel was among ap-

proximately 100 so bonored.

ous issues as they have arisen. Although response to the survey in terms of returned

questionnaires was good in all areas, it was strongest among the administrators. Questionnaires which were

administration personnel, "3" answering the survey.

receiving each questionnaire dents with more than 36 percent shows that only 26 percent of with the general ratio being was included. (Under this sys- answering. State Teachers Col- the local classroom teachers re- about in line with the ratio of attracted considerable attention

tem, the number "1" signified legs personnel cooperated in ceiving the survey bothered to forms sent classroom teacher, "2" was for large numbers with 29 percent fill it out and return it.

was used to designate PTA plained bitterly because they naires returned. mailed out contained code num- administrators receiving the State conference, we had felt schools in the county. While this bers. These were used only as survey form (35) answered and the response from this division is not a scientific conclusion. a means of identifying the returned it. Runnerup in terms would be the largest in the sur- letters returned were mailed category in which the person of response were PTA presi- vey. It was not, A final count from all sections of the county

School board officials were for school board officials, "4" Perhaps because teachers lowest in percentage with only for college personnel and "5" throughout the State had com- 19 percent of their questionhad not been included in larger Responses were apparently More than 54 percent of the percentage in the Governor's fairly well distributed among

The overall return of forms, however, was excellent. With 447 questionnaires sent out, a final accounting shows that 135 directly associated with local

school systems were returned. This would mean an approximate 30 percent return in the general survey. The Daily Record survey has

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elsewhere. After articles on it appeared in Editor and Publisher, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association news and in TRENDS, the National Education Association's public relations newsletter we received several requests for information on the survey.

These came from various sections of the country: from New Mexico, California, Ohio and New York.

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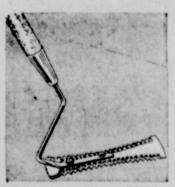
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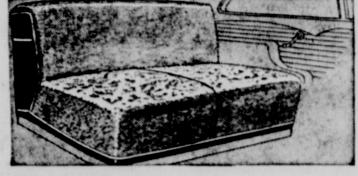
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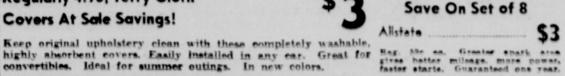


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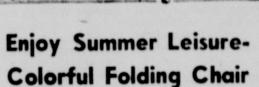
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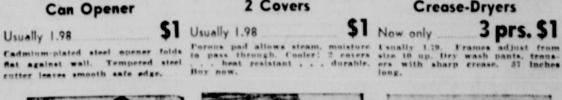


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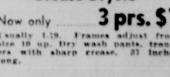


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# Our Neighbors At Depot

Only the vagaries of the weather loom as a possible deterrent to the tremendous success of this year's Tobyhanna Days celebration opening today in the Stroudsburgs.

The depot has gone to great lengths to procure a large number of outstanding exhibits and demonstration's for the three-day event. A preview of some of the military equipment which will go on public display indicates that this will be bigger, by far, than the three previous Tobyhanna Days observ-

Merchants of the twin boroughs are united as never before in sponsoring and promoting this year's program. The success of the celebration will guarantee an even greater program in the years to come.

The annual event is designed to strengthen in every way possible the close relationship which exists between the twin boroughs and the civilian and military personnel at the huge Army installation in northern Monroe County.

Tobyhanna Days in a real sense help to implement the good neighbor policy on which small counties such as ours are built. They provide townspeople an opportunity to learn more about the vital role the depot is playing in the national defense effort and create the op-

portunity for depot employes to become better acquainted with the townspeople.

We learn, for example, that the depot employs 2,280 civilians and 330 military personnel, that it has an annual payroll of \$11,000,000, that it buys between three and four million dollars worth of supplies and services in the area, much of which is placed with small firms in Monroe County.

We also learn that depot employes are active participants in civic affairs of their communities. They have distinguished themselves in the Red Cross blood drives of recent years, giving a total of 3,027 pints in eight semi-annual campaigns. Depot personnel have contributed unstintingly to the various charity drives conducted locally.

In time of need, the depot is one of the first to swing into action, as evidenced by their rescue work during the flood emergency of 1955, the severe snowstorms of the past Winter and in airlifting food to starving deer.

The depot is an integral part in the life and economy of the Pocono area, just as it is an important cog in the nation's defense machine. We hope each succeeding year will see a deepening of that importance and an ever-lengthening bond of friendship between community and depot.

Opinions Of Other Editors

# **Every Community Needs**

Any community in the United States, including Middletown, can make progress whenever the majority of its inhabitants are more interested in the general welfare than in envying their neighbors.

The population of any given area, united in common advantages, facing the same disadvantages and seeking methods of growth, can assess its prospects upon the basis of its average inhabitant.

It takes more than natural resources to make a prosperous people. This ap-

taxes" -

plies to nations, states, counties, and municipalities. The spirit of the people, within certain physical boundary lines, is more important to the welfare of the people than the possession of certain assets which are often deemd ad-

You can give a locality an excellent climate, wonderful natural resources and an industrial set-up that is efficient, but, unless you can breathe a common purpose into the life of the area, it will fall far short of becoming highly prosperous.-Middletown Press and Journal.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

# Default On Job Taxes

Revenue Service is finding it increasingly difficult to collect the so-call-



withholding and social security 685. taxes. \$300,678,000

in these taxes was in default as of Jan. 1.

That is, during last year, 377,253 employers collected this huge amount in withholding and social security taxes from workers, but failed to pay the money to the government.

This jolting record is a 7.6 percent jump over 1956. In that year, such "delinquencies" totaled \$279,183,000 from 356,-748 employers.

In addition to this sizable increase, the Revenue Service has written off as "uncollectable" another \$140,000,000 in "employment taxes" dating back to 1954. This is the largest amount of such taxes ever "washed out" by the govern-

Strikingly, this bleak record is in direct contrast to that of personal income taxes.

ment.

CUTIES

Defaults in them declined by seven percent last year. During the same period

Washington - The Internal that employer failures to pay can divert to his own use." withholding and social security taxes soared to new highs, delinquencies on individual taxes ed "e m- dropped to \$1,504,709,000 as

The number of persons involved in these defaults were: 1957-1,554,876; 1956-1,560,-

These are highlights of a report obtained from the Revenue Service by Senator John Williams, Del., ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, and long-time crusader for

tax reforms. In submitting this information, Acting Revenue Commissioner O. Gordon Delk expressed concern over the increase in delinquencies on "employment taxes." He stated that at the rate these defaults have continued since January 1, it's

possible they may soar to as

much as \$500,000,000 by the

end of this year. Senator Williams, in a memorandum to other Finance Committee members, has characterized this situation as "truly alarming."

"It must be kept in mind," he declared, "that these are taxes which have been withheld by employers from the pay envelopes of their workers. These are trust funds, and under no circumstances should they ever be considered as belonging to an employer, or as representing funds which he

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You lucky, lucky fellow! We were ALL engaged to her, but YOU married her!"

plo y ment against \$1,619,629,000 in 1956.

Detroit Philadelphia 7,564 10,317,000 Boston Jacksonville, Fla.

11,447 8.519.000 Cleveland 7,431 5,788,000 Dallas 8,225 4,750,000

Note: Senator Williams advises employes to write at least once a year to the nearest Director of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration, and ask about the status of their account. When doing that, be sure to include the correct number of your social security card.

New York City tops the list

with the highest total of these

delinquencies. The ten highest

areas as reported by the IRS to

New York 67,371 \$57,348,000

Los Angeles 19,853 20,762,000

Employment Tax

Number Amount

35,678 32,698,000

14,575 17,170,000

20,538 15,168,000

8,826 8,597,000

Senator Williams are:

Chicago

Newark

N. J.

Vetoes To Stand?-Capitol Hill sources say that there is a slim chance that the Democrats might muster enough votes in Congress to override President Eisenhower's veto of the \$1,600,000,000 rivers and

harbors bill. These same sources report that 'Mr. Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill definitely will stand. They say that there aren't enough votes to override the rejection of the price sup-

port freeze bill. On the rivers and harbors legislation, there is a possibility that Republicans might throw enough votes to an attempt to override to upset the President's rejection. The reason is that, with elections coming up this Autumn, many members of Congress would like to get the projects authorized for their home districts

as an appeal to the voters. However, the same argument isn't expected to help any move to revive the farm bill. Many GOP legislators already have written off the farm vote in November and say overriding the veto would not help their campaigns now,

Bible Thought Weep not; she is not dead but sleepeth. Luke 8:52.

It is said that Christ diagnosed the death of the child as being a sleep or coma long before he saw the child. The intuition of the Saviour was unparalleled.



Writer's Cramp

# Knowland Likened To Taft

Undoubtedly the most spectacular campaign this year will be the nomination and

George Sokolsky Says ...

election of Senator William F. Knowland as Governor o f C a lifornia. Senator Knowla n d

is the leader of the R e p ublican Party in the United States Senate. He could have been renominated and re-elected to the Senate. He deliberately declined the sure thing and chose to

risk himself for the Governorship of his state. Against him are already gathering might forces, particularly the professional labor barons who earn their livings

out of the work of other men. They object to Knowland because he has supported the American Right-to-Work doctrine which is as fundamental as free speech, namely, that no man and no group of men may enter into a conspiracy to prevent other human beings from earning a living.

The Right-to-Work doctrine is basic in American life, going back to the earliest Colonial days, before alien influences subordinated American thinking to one form or another of Marxian enslavement of the individual to the prevailing forces in society.

It has been suggested that Senator Knowland would have been a smarter politician had dvocated the Rightto-Work doctrine until after he had been elected Governor. Then the labor barons might not have poured millions of dollars into California to effectuate his defeat.

He treats such politician's proposals with contempt, as Senator Robert A. Taft did. A man must be honest with himself and if the price of being elected is to be a liar, Knowland rejects the whole thing. His opposition has already

developed a normal A.D.A. campaign which is to produce no arguments against Knowland's character or fitness, but to repeat endlessly the unprovable statement that he cannot be elected. This, no one can know until after an election actually has taken place, for the will of the people is not expressed in polls or in estimates but in the voting booth where secrecy and

Bill Knowland is obstinate in another regard. He is still a United States Senator and the and who have followed his Republican leader of the Senate and he fakes his responsi- that Senator Knowland is such bilities seriously. Therefore, a man.

he refuses to neglect his duties in the Senate while he is running for office in California. He flies to California for weekend campaigning but back to Washington as long as Congress is in session. This is an old-fashioned sense of responsibility, but it is very refreshing in an era when the word. duty, seems to have lost all meaning

- CARBINE.

However, his charming wife, Helen, is on the circuit, campaigning for her husband which is always a graceful thing to do. I am told that Helen Knowland is a brilliant speaker and that Senator Knowland's daughters also appear at meetings. Thus, a family has been mobilized for civic duty and responsibility.

The Republican Party needs the kind of leadership that Senator Knowland has given it. It is responsible leadership which some men call conservative, but which, in fact, is a revolt against opportunism, against the betraval of the American tradition of personal freedom of opportunity by those who advocate statism in

Senator Knowland was quite young when Senator Robert A. Taft selected Knowland as his successor to the leadership. As the years passed, it was obvious that Taft's insight into the man's character was in-

One of the greatest issues to face the American people during the next decade will be the division of powers and authorities between the Federal Government in Washington and the 48 states.

The encroachment of the Federal Government upon the states since 1933 has been beyond belief. The current Supreme Court, presided over by Chief Justice Earl Warren, seems bent upon destroying the authority of the states altogether. Utilizing its" taxing power, the Federal Government takes so much of the earned income of the people out of each state as to leave the states without adequate revenue to perform their proper local functions.

Add Sokolsky Knowland. Okav Under our Constitution and our system of government, this course can only lead to a chaos approaching anarchy. It is therefore necessary for each state to elect a strong Governor, a man of uncompromising character, who will protect the dignity of his state and the rights of his people.

Those who know him well record in the Senate believe

Abigail Van Buren

# Domineering Fiance



ing TV and Billy Graham was preaching on the duties of a husband and wife to each other. He was all smiles when Billy Graham told what the WIFE owed the husband, but when Billy Graham started to tell what the HUSBAND owed the wife, this fellow walked over and turned off the television. I cry every time I think of what kind of life my daughter will have with a man

Dear Sad: If your daughter doesn't know how to get better treatment from her fiance, don't waste your tears. Some girls like men who treat 'em rough and walk all over them. Urge your daughter to take

Dear Abby: My daughter is plenty of time before marryengaged to a nice looking man ing this man, and pray that who is a college graduate, but she will come to her senses.

> h e r. He to see you encourage parents shouts her to pay their children for washd o w n, ing the car, washing walls and twists her woodwork, etc. Some parents a r m and don't even pay their children shows her for picking their berries to sell. I have always paid our children for their work around the house. They saved their money, spent some wisely and learned the value of a dollar early in life. Today they are grown up and good citizens. I have never been sorry. I think more parents would benefit if they did the same.

> > Confidential To Punished Unfairly: Everybody had a teacher who punished the whole class because of one student. I suppose the psychology is that the kids will know who the guilty is and will see to it that he gets punished in their own way. It may not be fair - but It's effective.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Headliners

The lamplighters of Broadway are igniting the skies with the names of Lunt and Fontanne. After 34 years as a

great acting team , (and happy wedding a nniversaries) they c hanting a udiences Visit" and a the

atre has been named after them. Many years ago we dubbed them Mr. and Mrs. Theatre. . . . They are immense artists, of course, and dedicated performers. The Lunts have been known to rehearse a single inflection for weeks. They once spent a month rehearsing an episode in a hit show-until they were satisfied with it. They are devoted to the theatre and theatre-goers adore them. It has been a long, happy love affair both personally and profes-

sionally The Lunt-Fontanne theatre is not their greatest monument. It is the warm, glowing memories their artistry has in-

Katharine Cornell, the Golden Girl, attracted gilt-edged notices for her emoting in 'The Firstborn." The star has brightened Broadway in about 50 dramas. Nevertheless, her biggest thrill was experienced far from The Big Street. . . . It happened when she did "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the troops overseas during the war. At first, the USO was reluctant to give the star persission to do the show. Miss Cornell recalls: "They said I wouldn't have an audience after the first twenty minutes. But they came and stayed and loved it. I never heard such applause."

As was to be expected, Julie Andrews conquered London in "My Fair Lady." Her initial stage appearance in London was equally memorable and triumphant. . . . When Miss Andrews was a 2-year-old trouper, she took part in a children's pageant. She sang a song in a sleeping garment that was buttoned at the back, loosely buttoned. In the middle of the song, the buttons came undone and the flap fell. Little Julie's poise remained intact, however. She continued singing. Then she turned around and took a bottoms-up bow while the audience



C. H.

10 Years Ago

Barrett - Frances Hartzell Meredith, soprano, and Gene Schiller, pianist, will be featured artists at final meeting of club year for Barrett Woman's Club.

Fraternity - Robert Berryman, son of Mrs. Florence Berryman, E.S. has been elected president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Dickinson College.

Nat. Guard - The Military Affairs Dept. announced Pa. Nat. Guard appointments. They elected 1st Lt. Gerald E. Shanley, Jr., 2nd Lt. Howard J. Lee and 2nd Lt. Ray D. Osborn, all of Stbg.

POA - Stbg. Camp 289, POS of A, attended installation of State Officers at 61st convention in Easton, Mrs. Ethel M. Rinker was installed a State Asst. President.

### 20 Years Ago

Visiting Pigs - Blair Bell, Phillips St., is caring for two pigs which wandered on his property. If pigs are not claimed and costs met the Bell family will not lack pork this coming Winter.

State Officer - Elfas M. Paxton will go to WilkesBarre to be inducted grand generalismo of the Grand Commandery of Pa, Knights of Malta. He has been affiliated with local St. John's Commandery since 1904. On Radio - The Bass Cleft

then hauled out a couple of Imbt, will have program over fly-specked three-cent stamps, Station WEST, Guest soloist and slapped them into the inwill be John Kitner, tenor of spector's hand. SS Class-The Dirigio Class angrily, "and take your durn post office with you."

Octet, directed by Vernon

of Zion Church is preparing for services honoring mothers. An organ and piano duet will be presented by Mrs. Lucy Quig and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn. A solo will be sung by Mrs. Margaret Arnold.

Jim Riley Says:

# It's Plenty Wet This Year

pression that it has rained a above normal for this point in lot since Saturday morning, the calendar year.

solutely correct. If you are also thinking that it has rained more than the usual amount since the beginning of January, you

are also right. I didn't reach this startling conclusion by myself, but actually received the advice from Bill Hagerty, well known Stroudsburg weatherman.

Bill points out that 23 inches of rain have fallen in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg region since January 1. Compare this figure with the fact that the yearly average for this neck of the

woods is 45 inches. Bill went on to say that we

Yes, it's been wet and plenty tough on the folks trying to do their Spring planting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, Scotrun, are currently in quest of the big trout in Can-

Also in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Transue,

Stroudsburg. The trip is scheduled to cover 10 days. George reported that a num-

ber of dead deer have been

found in Monroe County this

Spring. The heavy snows of last Winter took their toll. Clyde Burke, the public relations man at Tobyhanna

Signal Depot, did a brilliant job once again in publicizing 'Tobyhanna Days' this year. Clyde, Mrs. Burke and two daughters live at 3 Club Court,

Stroudsburg.

Daniel Miller, Stroudsburg

If you are under the im- are more than eight inches resident and official of the Delaware Valley Boy Scout District, took part in a cam-

porce last weekend. The outdoor program was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show grounds between Bangor and Pen Argyl, despite the

Don't forget tomorrow is the day the Bloodmobile will visit George N. Kemp American Legion Post in East

Stroudsburg. Everyone should join forces to make this appearance successful venture.

Pat Steele, editor of The Courier, is one of the most tireless workers these weak old eyes have ever beheld.

The Courier is an East Stroudsburg State Teachers College publication.

Elmer Christine's new law offices' in East Stroudsburg are rapidly taking shape. The new lodging will be located on S. Courtland St.

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Pennsylvania, Dutch Column

# Adolf Egger

**Duckder** 

Eiseborrdt

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feld; die feggel singe mechtich,

iss schen-r im Himmel wuu der

guude Stew sei haymet now

Best wishes for many more

happy birthdays are extended

to James S. Owens, William

Riday, Ruth Smith, Kenneth

Carlton and Sumnar Schwarz.

Bill Levering would be cele-

brating a birthday today.

Gone, but not forgotten, Dr.

Mrs. Kathryn Narr, Mar-

shalls Creek Tourist Home.

Der Daadi graabt der gaarde.

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Joe Peppi, Albino's, East

Stroudsburg, deal-t in guud

It's May 8, you know.

S iss schee uff daere welt. 'S

Being identified with the highest rank of food purveyors is essential when supplying such famous eating places as Antoine's of New Orleans., the Chatteau Frontinac in Quebec, the Royal York in Toronto, the Palm Island Club in Miami, the Sea Horse of Palm Springs, Calif., and the Stork Club of New York.

Refrigerated air delivery is often required for transporting foods from the fine world mar-

ket in New York. Quality cuts of western borf, Australian lamb, acorn-fed pork, cchoice buffalo tenderloin, Maine lobster, pheasant, quail, almost extinct Johnson's Bay oysters, Gaspe sal-Pompano, stone crabs, and black bear meats are available in the Metropolitan mar-

Adolf Egger supplies better hotels and restaurants with prime meats from his exclusive establishment in the Bronx. While doing business in New

in Monroe County of considerable acreage overlooking Shawnee-On-Delabeautiful Mr. Egger is a well met gen-

tleman, a gracious host and a

York, Mr. Egger has a retreat

superb culinary artist. Presently Mrs. Minnie Muller from Orlando, Fla., is a house guest of the Eggers. She is the mother of Mrs. Ella Egger. Mrs. Muller is accomplished in the appreciation of music and art. Mrs. Egger is a horticulturist and fond of riding the Egger fine breed of horses.

Recently the charming Miss Eleanor DeRosa, Eastchester heiress, became the bride of Frederick William Egger, a son of Adolf and Ella Egger. The junior Egger is associated with his father's meat business in New York.

One of New York's exclusive eating places served 100 prominent guests with crepes Zuzette, quail under glass and baked Alaska at the wedding reception. Dainty corsages of arbutis from the Egger farm were supplied for the guests. Tiny sprays of forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses added to table decora-

Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies are in the itinerary of the honeymooners.

Many fine people have retreats in Monroe County. The Egger family is held in high esteem with a host of friends everywhere. Before we visit about the

A postal inspector looked

over a sub-station in the rear

of a crossroads grocery in a

tiny town. "This place is a dis-

grace," he declared. "I never

saw such dirt and confusion.

I'm going to report this to

his terbachy a few moments,

lad on the tough assignment,

"How to Catch an Owl": "First

The local postmaster chewed

Postmaster Summerfield."

of Stewart E. Gordon.

Amaiirgonnish-r uun Italian ess soche uun roed-r wei. Der Joe is 'N orrick guude olruum Andrew Kimari, airman, home on leave from Newfound-

land, isz der suu fuun Margaret Carlton. Der yuung luuftmaan isz der hayme fer fier uun tzwanzich dawg. Er isz fuun Shtroudsbarrick Hoech Schuul gloss fimf uun fuftzich. 'D Memm schaaft mit community with bits of the dia-'M Dreher, der lonndt ferlect, we take this opportunity kawfer. to pay tribute to the memory

schmalirte eems.

Dutch (Adolf) Caprioli, Can-

run quickly ground the tree

several times. The owl will be

fascinated by you, and forget-

ting the necessity of turning

his body with his head, will

follow your progress with his

eyes till he wrings his head

Heard about the Texas dog

Betty Hutton knows an ac-

tress who got rid of 215

pounds of excess flabby fat in

Duck hunting, warns Casey

Stengel, is not all it's quacked

90 days. She divorced him.

who bought his own mailman

to bite?

### Cross Roads, Ins. Ich bin nuch wat er en orrier olta maan. Ich Canadensis gonga for guud esse winch iem glick. hovva mit der Adolf. Yah, un Linden Court, Sciota. Es iss 'S wawr en dandy. mir do katslich eigfalle ass ich Art Singer, Stroudsburg schuunt long net 'D Beneski's Friendly Inn. Mier hen der besuucht hob. Ich bin so Art awgerdruffa on sei ess huungerich fer fuun der Dodo blotz der onner dawg uun er er guude tzinnamon bons oss hut gscheindt a-biszel lawm.

ich grawd now obnemme kent "Sell muscht evva ekshpekta. fer a dayle. Wawn der Ed net Art. Du bisht evva nimmie der hayme isz, kent ich mich ferweile mit 'M huundt bisz 'S guud hinkle esse foddich isz. Mike Megargle, Buck Hill Mei fraw gleichts daat. (Clyde's Place) iss 'N shlicke blotz fer 'D tzeit tzu schpende.

Mike Barkony, Saylorsburg. 'D kondidaata gleiche der Mike awdreffa. Er isz freindlich uun haalt fuum olle beschte brondawei uun maacht 'S bescht es-

Don and Betty Dougherty, Forks Inn. Buck Hill. Des sin tzway guude. 'N besser-r blotz isz kenner im barrick. Der Don isz freind mit der Less Voss fuun der bank.

Jonathan Deibert, McIlhaney Hotel. isz aines fuun der beschte chef im dem welddale. Des isz genoonk g'saat. Der Forrey Mervine uun ich kuuma dich besuuche wawn 's mole schubdt rair-e. Ferleicht

bringe mier dale onnier mit. Some translations from the

Dutch Corner: Obschtbeem duhne bliehe-Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Fruit trees are blooming. Blumme-Flowers. Feggel singe—Birds singing. Himmel-Heaven. Awgerdruffa-Met. Gscheint-Seems. Lawm-Lame. Olruum kuch-All around cook. Tzwancich dawg-20 days. Lonndt ferkawfer-realtor. Schwairre bekonndichkate --

Well acquainted. 'N geglich-nr maan-A well liked man. Wulful-Cheap. Hayme gekuch-te - Home

cooked. Eigfalle-Remember. Huungerich-Hungry.

Beschte chef-Best chef. Besucche-Visit. Ferleicht-Perhaps Kondidaata-Candidates. Awdreffa-Meet.

# THE DAILY RECORD

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spot an owl in a tree, and when THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958 you're sure he's looking at you,

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truth prevail.

he walks all over

no respect. One night we were all watch-

like that. How can I talk her out of him? SAD MOTHER

Dear Abby: I was so pleased

NOW A GRAMMA



# Schroeder Resigns Post On Stroudsburg Council

Schroeder as councilman from Wards on May 27. the First Ward was accepted by Goddard Letter Stroudsburg Borough Council

Schroeder pointed out in his ests and waters, acknowledging Authorized preparation and The company will operate a

will be appointed at the next projects, regular meeting on June 4.

Council, in other action: trash pick up by street depart- Edison Co. ment trucks in the First and Adopted a resolution to the ford Heller, 609 Thomas St., for

matics Tournament attracted

a total of 316 contestants yes-

Winners in the competition

held at the American Legion

Post Home auditorium in East

Stroudsburg were the follow-

Maryann Benson, Stroudsburg;

Thomas Ivey and Linda Nittel,

East Stroudsburg; honorable

mentions to Evangeline Gi-

alouris, James Smith and Bar-

bara Hill, all Stroudsburg;

Larry Stiff and Phyllis Pope,

both Coolbaugh and Robert

Algebra II-First place (two-

way tie) Ellen Punshon, Bar-

rett and Alice Nirauer.

Stroudsburg: second place

(four-way tie) Sharon Forney and Barbara Lohman, East

Stroudsburg; Steve Luckey, Pocono and Mary Alice Glea-

son, Coolbaugh; honorable

Reid. East Stroudsburg.

Adopted an ordinance covering installation of four street for 800 tons of FJ-1 bituminous Gross, Ronald Phillips, Melba Accepted the recommendation lights on Garden St. and two on concrete for street work. of the board of health for free Hemlock Road by Metropolitan

Winners Announced In

Mathematics Tourney

Stroudsburg; Carol Dietrick lar, Pocono.

burg: Arthur Kushner and Su- Stroudsburg.

able mentions to Carol Hauser, was excellent.

and Edward Hermanns, General Mathematics-First

Stroudsburg and Pamela Conk- place (two-way tie) Carl Cy-

-First place, Sue Masters, place, Edward Dilginis,

East Stroudsburg; second Stroudsburg; honorable men-

place, John Durkee, Strouds- tions to Patricia Tucker, Bev-

Dorothy May, Eugene Martin Stroudsburg; Barbara Hol-

Plane Geometry-First place, sponsored by the Monroe Coun-

Harry Wilford, East Strouds- ty Mathematics Club with the

burg; second place, Joseph cooperation of local schools,

Ponder, Stroudsburg; honor- said that this year's turnout

sett, East Stroudsburg; Nancy of contestants were the fol-

Flory and Douglas Lee, lowing students from Pocono

First place, Kenneth Pearson, ney, Mary Lou Montgomery, Pocono Township; second place Bettina Niering, Gerry Zilko,

(two-way tie) Robert Post, Po- Pamela Andrake, Beverly Hay

cono and Marilyn Miller, East Jane Starner, Ann Williams,

Stroudsburg; honorable men- Shirley Bitterman, Pamela

tions to Glenn Yetter and Pa- Conklin, Elizabeth Zilko, Lois

tricia Price, East Stroudsburg; Strand, Nellie Ruehlman and

Comprehensive Mathematics both Stroudsburg;

phers, and Sandra Metzgar,

Officials of the tournament,

Assisting in the registration

Township High School:

MONROE County Mathe- croft and Sara Wright, East ney, Stroudsburg; Thomas Cos-

Algebra I-First place, Wil- burg; honorable mentions to erly Rhule and Ginger Florey,

liam Stine, East Stroudsburg; and Ellen Mazer, East Strouds- dorff and Sandra Strouse, East

Evan Reese and James Gus-

Eighth Grade Mathematics-

TICKETS for the water fol- They will be on sale at busi- students: \$2,25 for reserv-

mentions to Mary Ann Ash- Philip Hansen and David Ha- Pamela Pearson.

Tickets Available For Water Follies

san Shafer, Stroudsburg.

Second Wards on May 26 and State Highways Department for a curb cut on N. Seventh St. from sewer revenue account to

is a formality necessary to ob- area tain the 25 per cent of state Granted a request from Av-Heard a letter from Dr. Mau- ald which the borough must lon's to erect a canopy over rice Goddard, secretary of for- spend on capital improvements. the sidewalk at 742 Main St.

resignation that he is no longer receipt of a Council resolution service of notice to property souvenir store in the building. a resident of the ward which of April 17 and announcing that owners on Stokes Ave. from formerly occupied by Montgomhe represented. He now lives the consulting engineer has been Collins to Bryant St. to con- ery-Ward Co. directed to proceed with final struct concrete curb and gutters Ratified recommendations of Council took no action on a plans for the Brodheads and and advertising for bids for the recreation committee for successor, It was indicated one McMichaels Creek flood control construction of 1,200 feet of employment of Samuel O. Wells curb and gutter on the street, as director of the playground Approved advertising for bids at \$60 a week and Thomas

> Grants Request Granted a request from Clif-

Authorized transfer of \$8.975 Schoolboy

Provident Tradesmen's Bank Struck By and Trust Co., trustee, to cover lease rental due on sewer system on June 1; transfer of Automobile \$4,838.75 from sewer revenue account to 1936 sewer bond issue sinking fund for debt servchecking account to cover esti- wagon mated operating expense of the

Jean Smith, Patricia Papson,

and Suzanne Somers at \$40 each

Authorized borrowing of \$10,ng expenses of the borough.

# Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mravin

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parsons, Wind Gap. Admitted Miss Judy Powell, Strouds-Clinton Hardenstine,

DEEP IN STUDY these students were taking part in annual Monroe County Mathematics Tourna- Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Marion ment. Competition was held yesterday at George N. Kemp American Legion Post home audi-forium. Total of 316 took part. (Staff Photo by Les Carlton) Siefrit, Effort.

> Discharged Charles Roth, Snydersville; Mrs. Matilda Chammings, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Jean Ace and daughter, Bushkill; Mrs. Beatrice Price, Stroudsburg RD

3; Mrs. Delores Cohen, Strouds

### **Hundreds Flee** Swollen Rivers

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (P-Bloated streams surged through a threestate area yesterday and forced hundreds to flee homes still scarred from last year's multimillion dollar disaster.

Several hundred families were evacuated from this community of 7,500 before the Big Sandy River crested at 42.7 feet, nearly eight feet above flood stage.

Fire Brings Death

WILKES-BARRE (# - Preson H. Nichols, 65, of Factoryville died yesterday, four hours after a fire wrecked an oxygen tent in which he had been placed at the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration Hospital.

Jeddo-Highland Old Co.'s Lehigh Valley Hazleton Silver Creek CITY COAL CO. Phone 1234

SAUSAGE

# Councilmen Air Regular Reports

Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night includ-

Street department payroll for April-cleaning streets, \$223.38; general maintenance, \$116.13; drainage, \$97.98; equipment maintenance, \$95.40; patching. \$581.78; vacations, \$74; water department, \$118.83; sewer plant, \$124.25; sanitary sewers, \$37.13; playground, \$188.45; total. \$657.33

Police department and citations, 114; fines collected. \$300; miles traveled with police vehicles, 2,279; lodgers ac commodated in lock-up, 35; automobile accidents investigated, 10; garbage permits issued

Treasurer's report, balance in various accounts on April 30regular account, \$7,715.79; sewer checking account, \$4,849.96; sewer revenue account, \$32,199 .schoolboy was struck Tuesday 71; digging permit account, \$30; and transfer of \$15,500 night when he crossed the road highway aid fund, \$2,752.05; new from sewer account to sewer in front of a school station fire apparatus fund, \$3,997.59; 1931 municipal building sink Dale Stevens, 11, son of Dr. ing fund, \$3,722.52; 1936 sewage sewer department for the last and Mrs. Glen Stevens, was bond issue sinking fund, \$897.95; thrown to the highway when 1948 sewer extension sinking he was hit by a car operated fund, \$5,046.33; 1954 street con-000 from the First-Stroudsburg by John Zuckovich, 6 S. Tama- struction and drainage sinking National Bank to defray operat- qua St., McAdoo, near Hazle- fund, \$7,772.25; 1956 fire engine and fire apparatus sinking fund, The boy suffered bruises, \$478.36.

brush burns and a bump on the Received from John A. Kitchhead. He was taken to the office en, tax collector, on 1957 dupof Dr. Frank Uridel and treat- licate-regular tax, \$1,645.85; per capita tax, \$1,305; penalty, \$148.28; total, \$3,099.13. Receiv-He is a sixth grade pupil at ed from Monroe County on 1955 Joint taxes \$50.96.

School. He was struck while Fire department alarms Sullivan, Bangor RD 1; a daugh- crossing Route 90 in front of April 3, rear 408 Main St., resihis home after getting out of a dence; April 4, false alarm; station wagon operated by Al- April 5, 122 N. Fifth St., grass; bert Gilpin for the school dis- April 16, Stroud Township, no service required; April 18, 15 School officials reported that Club Court, grass.

the station wagon complies with Board of health-No cases of the law which does not require reportable disease; 27 nulsance that children be transported in complaints investigated; spot buses but only that they be checked all eating and drinking transported by whatever means places; health officer made several trips to borough dump to Parents in the district have check complaints that dump is objected strenuously to hazards not properly maintained; condigrowing out of the present tion has improved, but will continue checking.

Sixth Grader

Greene-Dreher-Sterling

the school board sees fit.

transportation system. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# THE REGULARLY ENDORSED DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

**VOTE FOR** 

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DAVID L. LAWRENCE Allegheny

Lieutenant-Governor

JOHN MORGAN DAVIS

Secretary Of Internal Affairs

GENEVIEVE BLATT

Allegheny

Monroe County Lawrence Committee Forrest R. Smith, Chairman

**POTATOES** 

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COFFEE



County Chairman B. K. Williams announced last night Heading the candidates will be Arthur T. McGonigle, candidate for governor. Also in the party will be John M. Walker, who is seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor; Congressman Hugh D. Scott, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Andrew J. Gleason, candidate for secretary of internal affairs.

Williams said the party will arrive here late Monday night from Scranton and spend the night at the Penn Stroud Hotel. All four candidates will speak briefly at a breakfast rally at 8:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast, which will be held in the hotel ballroom. Tickets may be obtained at the hotel desk, Williams said.

### Trial Verdict Reserved

VISITINNG JUDGE Clarence Bodie of Wayne County yesterday reserved decision after hearing arguments for a new trial and arrest of judgment in the case of Charles W. Jones, 38,

Jones was found guilty by a

### Bloodmobile To Visit Legion Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg from 11 a.m.

Quota for the visit is 125 pints. The visit is sponscored by the Kemp Kadets Drum and Bugle Corps. Ernest Carcetta, president of the corps, urged all

Legionnaires to voluteer as

Regiment Reunion SCRANTON - The 30th re union of the old 13th Regiment

10:05 HOUSE PARTY-along with news for the la-dies, John Meunier will award hair shampoo & lucky listener. 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

SHOW - Sally fea tures the music of Peter DeRose.

1:55 BASEBALL — Cleve-land meets N. Y. at Yankee Stadium 3:05 MUSIC AFTER 6:00 -

sic of Les Baxter for dinnertime listening

# County Temperatures

3:30 10:80 12:80 p.m. 2:80 4:50 8:80

William Hegerty, Stroudsburg weather observer predicts mostly cloudy, drizzle ending about noon. Sun may shine late in afternoon in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area.

A-B-E Airport predicts cloudy, rainy and cool with rain ending today in the Mount Pocono

Wilkes Buys Property

WILKES-BARRE (P-Wilkes jury last Dec. 13 on a charge of rape in a case involving a 20- College yesterday purchased the year-old Chipperfield Drive we- office building of the Glen Alden Corp, together with the Sentence was deferred pend- residence of the firm's president ing the outcome of his appeal. and an adjoining parking lot.



# EAST STROUDSBURG

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Friday May 23rd

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If you desire information regarding the collection, please call the Borough Manager's office, Telephone 843.

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MARINE RESERVES PROMOTED-First Lt. Cyril M. O'Hara, (right), platoon leader, reads orders promoting five members of the Sixth Marine Truck Co. Reserve. From left to right, with their new ranks, are Cpl. John Myra, Cpl. Richard Williams, Cpl. Arthur Booth, Staff Sqt. Harold Jacobsen and Sgt. Alexander Coles. Meeting was held at American Legion Home.

vated assault and battery.

the Stroudsburg barracks.

Shooting Charge

scribed as an accidental shoot-

Frantz was represented by At-

torney Walter Olenick. He must

pay a \$200 fine, part of the or-

iginal sentence, under terms ar-

BRODHEADSVILLE - Fune-

ral services for Mrs. Sophia

Getz, 90, Kresgeville, were held

yesterday in the Kresge Fune

ral Home here. Rev. John Rob-

inholt officiated and burial was

Pallbearers, all grandsons of

Mrs. Getz, were Charles. Leon

and Elwood Getz and Elton

MONROE County Manufac-

turers Assn. has no meeting

held in August.

scheduled for May, June and

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Sophia Getz

# Calvin Frantz Paroled From Veterans Official WILKES-BARRE OF - Mich Monroe County Jail Term

CALVIN R. FRANTZ of Stroudsburg, RD 3, yesterday was ers yesterday. paroled from Monroe County Jail by Judge Clarence Bodie of Wayne County, presiding in Monroe County Court. Frantz, 50, was sentenced last Dec. 13 to one year in the jail

# **Jury Finds** Buildings 'Inadequate'

MONROE COUNTY buildings home near Bartonsville. The boy are generally "inadequate," the sustained shotgun wounds of the May grand jury reported yester- right leg in what his father de-

The report, signed by Edith Morgan, foreman, and Edwin F. Buck, secretary, was presented to Judge Fred W. Davis.

It said the court house is "in need of painting, redecorating and ranged by the court. dren's aid, cancer and conservation building needs roof repairs, lights in the upstairs hall, interior painting and decorating and the furnace is not in proper working

Floor Covering

The health and tuberculosis society building needs floor covering and exterior painting. The county jail also needs exterior painting in Albrightsville Cemetery. and "space and facilities are inadequate," the report said. Recommendations for the county

home included repairs to the second floor bathroom and hall, replacement of the dining room floor, better light and additional No Meetings Set

The report also comme county home, saying the caretakers appear to be doing "an ex- July, officers reported yestercellent job," the guests seem day. The next planned event "happy" and preparations of din- is the annual clambake to be ner "looked very good."

# **Holy Name Elects Slate**

NEW OFFICERS were elected last night at the regular meeting of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society.

Rev. John A. Essneff, assistant pastor of the parish, was tant pastor of the parish, was the speaker at the meeting. day. You can get it at any good drug store—if not delighted with Father Esseff talked on his recent trip to Rome, Brussels and

Officers who will be installed at the June meeting were: Andy LeBar, president; John Brent, vice president; John Sullivan, secretary; and Dr. Lincoln Kutsher, treasurer.



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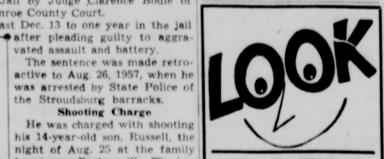


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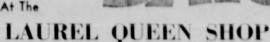
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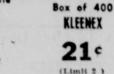
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FIREMEN INSTALL-Officers of Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, were installed last night at ceremonies in the fire hall. Seated are Marvin E. Able, chief; Donald C. Gage, president, and Grace Staples, Stroudsburg. B. E. Weber, engineer. Back row (left to right) are Clarence Strunk, assistant chief; Corey Bush, vice president; James Albert, recording secretary; Raymond Poortstra, financial secretary; Robert Lesoine, treasurer; Herman Meinhart, captain; Carl Michaels, lieutenant.

# Free Trash Collections To Be Held In East Borough

next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the annual Spring clean-up program sponsored by the borough. Collections will be made by the regular collector of garbage,

# John Fribole, 75, Dies In Greentown

GREENTOWN John Fribold, usual location for collections. 75, a retired farmer and life- He asked that the trash be put long resident of this area, died in boxes or other containers if yesterday morning at the home possible. of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schafer. Anyone desiring further infor-Mr. Fribold, who resided at mation regarding the service great-grandchildren. the Schafer residence, was born may contact Cramer at his of-John and Katherine Manhart Telephone 843.

He was a member of the Students Hold

He is survived by his sister.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight, of Scranton, and two nieces and Funeral services will be held

Funeral Home, South Sterling, Teachers College last night. with Rev. Dr. Frederick Fulmer Interment will be in the

Hopedale Moravian Cemetery, Jack Burke and Miss Janet terday Friends may call at the fu-Glasson, student teachers, and

neral home today after 7 p.m. secondary pupils from Barrett

# Weather Summary

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG, May 7-This tenure and its meaning to the is the weather story for the teacher. Monroe County area for the week ending Tuesday, May 6, as compiled by the State De- Final Date partment of Agriculture: Temperature

Average High For the Week: 64 Average Low For the Week: 47 Daily High: 74 (Wednesday) children to register for the be-Daily Low: 40 (Wednesday) ginners' swimming courses to Rainfall Total For the Week: 1.41 inches YMCA beginning Saturday.

Peak Rain Day: Wednesday .68 The classes will be organized Total From April 1: 6.19 inches struction at different times.

L. B. Mosier. 87, Expires At Home

refuse and ashes on the day reg-LYMAN L. B. Mosier, 87, of ularly assigned to each section East Stroudsburg RD 1, died yesterday at his home.

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A retired farmer, he was a Sterling Cramer, borough manager, requested that all line Mosier and was born in trash and other items which Shawnee. have accumulated around the resident of Monroe County. house and yard be placed at the

Surviving are a son, Ray D Mosier, East Stroudsburg RD 1; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Cruver, Shawnee; a grandson and three

Funeral services will be held in Greentown, son of the late fice in the Municipal Building. Saturday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home with Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating. Interment will be made in Wesley Brick M.E. Cemetery. Friends may call Friday after 7 p.m. at the fu-

> TWO demonstration of square dancing highlighted the final Bids For Museum

meeting of the 1957-58 season of the Student Education Assn. construction of a museum and at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Frey at East Stroudsburg State memorial auditorium at the Washington Crossing State Elementary pupils from the Park in Bucks County will be East Stroudsburg schools per- opened June 11, the General formed under the direction of State Authority announced yes-

B.F.Goodrich

# Five Property Deeds Filed At County Court House

Margaret E. Perry, Wallace, N. C., and George E. Eveler, Atlanta,

and Betty Jo Eveler, Atlanta, Ga., and Horace G. and Margaret E. Perry, Wallace, N. C. to Ellery M. and Dolores S Clapper, East Stroudsburg, three MR, AND MRS, Arthur Frick . Hunsicker. Born in Poplar lots in East Stroudsburg.

Valley she was a daughter of Strunk Marsh, She had lived Sarah A, Weber, same address, lot in Hamilton Township; Otis Mr. and Mrs. Frick were forin Stroudsburg most of her life C. and Ethel F. Alger, Hudson, mer residents of Bushkill and Post, Pocono Township, to Richard W. and Printa Bernice Post, same address, lot in Pocono

Veterans Auxiliary; Dames of Stimson will officiate. Interment Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. will be made in Stroudsburg Funeral services will be held morrow after 7 p.m. at the fu-

Bushkill

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Reformed Church met tonight Dutch Reformed Church met recently in the parsonage, Mrs.

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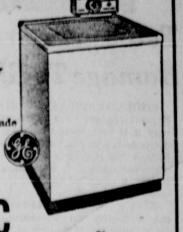
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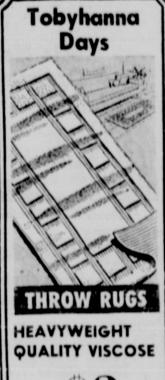
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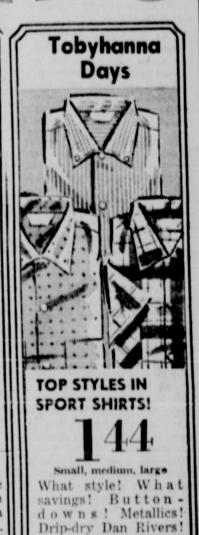


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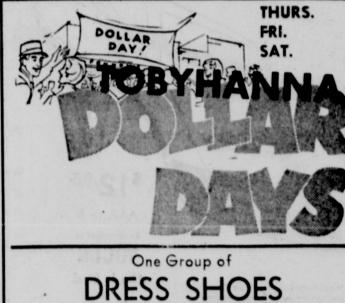
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# Too Much Care May Cause Damage To Rhododendrons

RHODODENDRON NOTES: that it's continued use does Several readers have asked us more harm than good. why it is that their rhododendrons do not produce well, even though fed regularly with the often-recommended aluminum sulfate, a chemical used for in-

creasing soil acidity. C. G. Bowers, a world-famous authority on Rhododendrons believes that continued use of aluminum sulfate will produce aluminum poisoning gans, to name a few. among the plants, and he believes that nitrogen should be used in the form of ammonlum. So, if you raise rhododendrons and want to maintain good color, you don't have to num sulfate on to get green

One spring application of one applied around each bush is few flowers, plus lots of leaf looked.

Departments.

In Highland Park at Rochester, where rhododendron plants are set in pure peat, they continue to thrive and their only nutrient additions are from decay of the oak leaf

So, while aluminum sulfate is recommended as a fertilizer

Incidentally, we've been observing the varieties that are hardy in Highland Park and would like to mention a few hybrids that you might try, since they are perfectly hardy: Album elegans, Boule de Neige, Caractacus, Charles Dickens, Lee's Dark Purple, Mrs. Charles Sargent, Roseum Ele-

The small-leaved rhododendron (Carolinianum) is very much inclined to bear heavily and is also perfectly hardy.

Roses: Last year many readers told us that just before pour tons of fertilizer or alum- their rose buds started to open. they turned brown and stayed that way all Summer, remaining on the bushes throughout tablespoon of ammonium sul- the Winter. If you found such fate in 10 quarts of water, and buds on your roses this Spring. you can be sure the damage ample. If you overfeed your is due to thrips, pests so small rhododendrons you get only a that they're apt to be over-

Thrips don't cause any injury In cases where flowering has to open flowers, but they do been feeble due to too much cause damage to buds by sawnitrogen, small amouts of sup- ing their way under the calyx erphosphate may help to re- segments, more or less fusing store the flower-bud set, ac- the floral parts together. As a cording to Bernard Harkness result, the buds turn brown of the City of Rochester's Park and fall to open. They'll also feed on foliage, speckling it with silvery spots.

Control: You can knock out thrips by using DDT, malathion. Lindane, Methoxychlor, Chlordane and similar insecticides. Dust or spray the entire plants, including buds and you won't have any trouble. Be sure to get the undersides of the leaves also. Don't wait until thrips get into the buds for rhododendrons and azaleas, because it's impossible to fight we'd like to caution our friends them then.

and blights. It's available as

50 and 65 per cent wettable

powders, and five to 10 per

cent dusts. One tablespoon to

a gallon of water is effective for most foliage blights and

diseases, except powdery mil-dews, which Zineb does not

Mrs. R. H. of Bangor: "I

stored my dahlia tubers in

sawdust last winter and

they came through in fine

shape. In fact, they pro-

duced long shoots and I'd

like to know if I should re-

I'd leave the aprouts on, if

possible, since the first shoots are usually your best growth.

If you remove the shoots you

want to avoid this, if possible.

ing careful not to knock off the

Try keeping the clumps in a

# Question Box

E. J. of Portland: "Last year my madonna lilies had brown spots all over the blossoms and leaves. In fact, they were a total loss. What can be done to check this disease throw the bulbs out?"

No. Save the bulbs. You have botrytis blight, the same villian which bothers tulips, peonles as well as lilies. Telltale signs of botrytis on lilies include brown-rot areas on petals, leaves as well as flowers, and often the flowers fail to wet weather

Control: Dust weekly with Zineb or a copper compound. the 50 per cent grade to a gallon of water, plus one-half teaspoon of detergent, makes a good spray.

The secret is to keep the foliage and buds covered from cool cellar to slow them up the start. It's practically im- until planting time. Then ssible to check botrytris once plant them, sprout and all, belilles, glads and others

Also, in the fall, after blooming is over, it's a good idea to shoot off, with some of the toe, cut back the dead stalks and provided another sprout or eye drench the plants (and soil) is showing up. Some gardenwith either Zineb or copper, ers remove the long sprouts Also, try planting your lilies but I think they should be left in an open location where on and planted the first chance there is plenty of air drain- you get.

age and sunshine. I think you'll find that Zineb sed, stamped envelope for a is an excellent allpurpose fung- copy of our bulletin on Dahlia icide for most foliage diseases Culture.

**Printing Official Dies** SCRANTON & - Thomas E. died at his home here yester-Evans, 79, president of the 50- day.

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# Open Hearing To Be Held On Shortway

TANNERSVILLE -- An open hearing on the \$300 - million Sharon-to-Stroudsburg Shortway will be held here at Pocono Township Consolidated School on Friday, May 23.

The first in a series of sesilons is scheduled to begin at

The hearing is being held to discuss the effect of a free 290mile super-highway on the economic condition of the areas through which the Shortway

This month's meeting is open to the geenral public, during which time both sides may air their feelings on construction of the six-lane Shortway.

# Services For Joseph Hause

SOUTH STERLING- Funer-R. Hause of Angels who died at Moses Taylor Hospital last

Moravian Cemetery at School. Newfoundland. Pallbearers were David, Ray-

hond, William and Russell Aged Man Killed Hause, Stephen Dunning and DANVILLE, Pa. 49—An aged

New York Butter



BIG PRIZE-Donald Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludal services were held yesterday wig, 183 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, left, and Charles Ludafternoon for the late Joseph wig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig, East Stroudsburg RD 1, ed a million-dollar giveaway procaught an 18-inch, five-pound brown frout in the Brodheads gram aimed at reviving the re-Creek at Barnum's Flats Tuesday. Charles, a fifth grader at Tickets will be issued to all tour-Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of Clearview School, hooked the prize, but both boys pulled it to ists on arrival. Billed among the the Methodist Church here, of shore. Don is a fourth grader at East Stroudsburg Elementary prizes are ranches, automobiles ficiated. Interment was in the (Staff Photo by Riley) products.

Aged Man Killed

man crossing Route 54. a mile north of Danville, was struck and killed by a car Monday night. He was identified as NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter steady. Receipts 507,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score A 58%-59 cents; 92 score A 58%-59 cents; 92 score A 58%-58%, 90 score B 58.

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ported on the alarms the com-

Philip Angle, chief engineer,

reported all equipment in good

Committee

Lawrence Dickison, chairman

of the carnival committee, re-

ported on progress being made

A discussion was held on the

possibility of running a larger

water main to the firehouse to

aid in the filling of the fire

Floyd Dickison was accepted

as a new member. There were

17 members present at the

HAVANA (F) - A committee of

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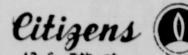


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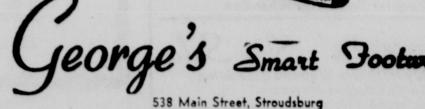
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were interviewed and their ap- 13, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 8 plications completed when rep. p.m. to complete personnel inresentatives of the Heyer In- terviews. dustries, Inc., a new industry to Five company representatives be located here, screened pros assisted by Kenneth Ace, Ernest pective employes Tuesday.

The new company's represen- A. C. Ferris and the Rev. Wiltatives held office hours between liam E. Dennis handled the Building. It will manufacture mately 90 per cent of the apautomotive and airplane engine plications were received from testing equipment and will lo- men. cate in the Crown plant in The company will employ,

Large Number

Because of the large number of persons appearing for inter- Irving Meyer, treasurer of the have been interviewed.

Officials of the company re- The production date tentaported that they will be at the tively set was August 1.

whose parents are unable to af-

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They attended weekly meet nes at Port Jervis, N. Y. Under the instruction of Joseph W. Sedlacek, district scout ex-

ecutive of the Hudson-Delaware

Council they completed courses in basic scout leaders training.

how to train junior leaders, advancement of scouts, leadership,

troop committee, and an out

which was held at the Otisville Training School, Otisville, N.Y.

This outdoor program was a ng out weekend with in-

truction in choice of proper

empate, campate preparation, preparation of balanced meals

wer an open campfire, tricks in

cooking, tent erection, and va-

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however, 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women.

view the company will continue company, stated the company to accept applications. It was was "very happy" with the realso emphasized that no perma- sponse of the area personnel. ston, Tex., before arriving overnent positions will be filled by He predicted that approximately seas in May, 1957. the company until all prospects 300 will be on the payroll when production begins in Bangor.

Cemetery Group

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# Bangor High Graduate In Germany

GRAFENWOHR, Germany Army Pfc Thomas DePaolo, 23, whose wife, Sarah Jane, lives at 318 Willow St., East Stroudsfield training exercise here with the Third Armored Division. The maneuver is scheduled to end late this month.

DePaolo, a scout observer in the Second Medium Tank Battalion of the division's 13th Cavalry, entered the Army in December, 1956, and completed basic training at Fort Sam Hou-

He is a 1952 graduate of Bangor High School.

### Test Borings HARRISBURG UD The Gen-PHILADELPHIA . Repreeral State Authority yesterday

sentatives of the Pennsylvania awarded a \$9.285 contract for and Reading railroads of the test borings in connection with City of Philadelphia in an efconstruction of the new Haver- fort to work out a suitable ford mental health center in agreement that would permit Delaware County to Smeltzer raising of commuter fares next and Faherty of Scranton. month

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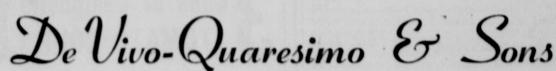
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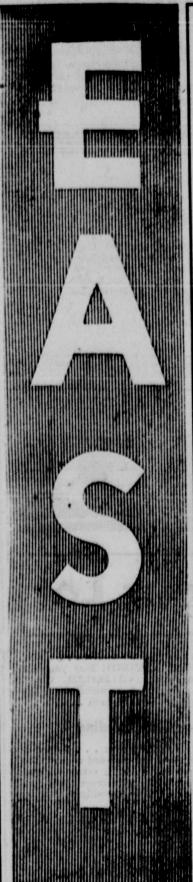
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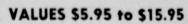
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Don't expect me to be a Pollyanna to your Cassandra. My feet are just as wet, my grass just as high, and my conviction that it's never going to stop raining just as strong.

Just the same, company helps and yesterday was my day for having lots of it and all pleasant. Also the music filling the air on Main St. from the Tobyhanna display last night at least tempted you to wade through the puddles in

At least one group is optomistic. The youth Fellowship of scheduled a "moonlight" hayride for Friday night. It they guarantee the moon, I'll go with

Whether it's the wet weather degwood now coming into Anniversary bloom on Foxtown Hill is pinker than I ever remember it. Apple blossoms also smell sweeter when they are wet, but people don't

Especially children - but you know something? There's nothing makes me more homesick. are clean and starched, combed and curled. I admire but not envy. But a small boy, sweaty and muddy and with a pocketfull of fishworms, makes me grandchildren and

a knife, of trying to find a crete manufacturing business for child under the dirt and the about forty years. bathtub under the ring was



JUNIOR GAVEL-changes hands at the installation of officers of the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Stephen Moffett, left, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs was the installing officer. Mrs. William Morgan, center, new president receives the gavel from the the Grace Lutheran Church has retiring president, Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr.

# Whites To Mark 57th Wedding

Today Mr. and Mrs. Steward White, of Stroudsburg RD 3, will celebrate 57 years of marriage since that Spring day in 1901 when they were wed in the Stroudsburg Lutheran parsonage by Rev. B. F

When other people's children Whites became the parents of a son, Clyde, and a daughter, Evelyn, now Mrs. Jack Pine, of South Stroudsburg. Clyde resides in Bartonsville. They have four great one granddaughter.

Mrs. White is the former Aljob of turning out fishworms are lifelong residents of the from wet pockets, of scrapping Stroudsburg area, where Mr. mud off stiffening exfords with White owned and operated a con-

The Whites are members of never a favorite one. But, boy, Wesley Chapel Church and Sun-

# Service Often Starts From Tiny Beginning

My experience has been that most glamorous and highly unusual services or products that people dream up have, as a rule,

I first heard about her midtown New York City hotel building."

that her hours are extraordiheels on shoes, hems, mending

ed me her card.

had fallen on bad times. into something much larger and "The first time I learned of more exciting than its beginning

,her was when I saw a little no- would indicate. a small fee. I saw the notice at phlet, "Pointers on Developing a time when I very badly needed a Home Service."

# Jr. Woman's Club Adopts Home For Aged As Project

The Junior Women's Club at their annual business meeting on Tuesday night at the Stroud Community House voted to adopt the Home for the Aged as their main charity for next year, and to raise money will sell tickets for a trip to Bermuda.

To Be Baptized

Five children are to be receiv-

theran Church, East Strouds-

ents will serve as sponsors.

The club also voted to distribute the \$300 left in the treasury to the following organiza-tions: \$100 for Child Health; \$100 for Women's Medical College, Philadelphia; and \$100 to the local Home for the Aged. An On Mother's Day additional \$596, raised previous y and held in bonds for the Home for the Aged, was pre- ed into the baptized membersented to them during this club ship of Grace Evangelical Lu- Has Meeting

Mrs. Robert Bixler presided at All right, I'll be honest. The thea Marsh. She and her husband the meeting. New officers were by the sacrament of Holy Bapelected and installed by Mrs. tism. of the Monroe County Federa-

> Levy, second vice president; Ruth Ellen Berger. The par-Mrs. William Reaser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Primrose, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Phillips, treasurer.

year with a dinner dance to be held May 24 at 7 p.m. at Skyline

Fashion Show with Bette Mor- Nyles Jay Possinger, Infant hung with tea bags; a box jac- Possinger of Stroudsburg RD 3, but she does, in effect, mended and in good shape at dress with a plunging neckline, and his mother was the former Metzgar. teaturing a plunger; these were Freda Louise Martz. The par-

Christina Coslett, Janice Muller, Stroudsburg, will be baptized Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. There's Good in the Green- loin steak is more tender than

Refreshments were served by eral Hospital and his mother the hospitality committee. Mrs. was the former Patricia Alice Bernard Frantz, chairman; Mrs. Cotting. Mr. and Mrs. Oren F William Tucker, Mrs. John Ku- Shively, paternal grandparents, pice, Mrs. Irene Phillips, Mrs. of RD 1, East Stroudsburg, and Walter Wyckoff, Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Ellery H. Raddin, Krueger, Mrs. Weldon Garrison, maternal grandparents of Sau-

The annual Mother's Day meeting of the Dirigo Class of

The Ann Logan Society of the General Hospital will meet on der, Grace Church pastor, will Monday night at 8:15 at the administer the baptismal sacra-YMCA. Mrs. Anna Meixell's team | ments at the sanctuary font of will serve as hostesses.

### Sisterhood Studies Nat'l Affiliation

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel discussed the possibility of affiliating with the National Woman's League at their meeting on Tuesday night at the vestry rooms. Mrs. Seymou Pollan, president, reported or the conference she had attended on the League in Hazleton.

Members decided to explore the matter further and to take action at the June meeting. Also to be decided at that time will be whether the organization will sponsor a Summer music project. Members voted to pur-

ing year were: Mrs. Seymour Pollan, president: Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, vice president; Mrs. Jules Steinberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Treen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Jacobson, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ted Cahn, treas-

joint installation of Brotherhood and Sisterhood officers was re- difference in ferred to a joint committee: Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Herman vary from

A Mother's Day tableau was presenter by Mrs. David Bern- some to baum with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Arthur Low, and one. The dannarrative by Mrs. Harry Heller. delion is the The cast included: Mrs. Jer- most tangy ome Rubin, Mrs. Morris Winlor and Mrs. Linda Goldberg.

Hostesses for refreshments after the meeting were Mrs. Kurt Wimer, Mrs. Ben Winkins and Mrs. A. D. Fuchs.

# Berean Class

burg, on Mother's Day Sunday, opened the meeting of the Berean Class of St. John's Luther-Stephen Moffett, Jr., president Thomas Charles Getz, infant an Sunday School held at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. parish house on Friday night, tion of Women's Clubs. They Getz, Sr. of Stroudsburg RD 2, May 2. Hymn singing was folwill be baptized at 12:15 p.m. lowed by a responsive reading Mrs. William Morgan, presi- He was born on August 31, and Scripture lesson by Samuel dent; Mrs. Robert Payne, first 1957 in the General Hospital. Dunbar. Rev. Robert Zuch led vice president; Mrs. Lawrence His mother was the former in prayer and conducted a Bible study on Mark II.

Plans were made to hold the June 6 meeting at the home of Also to be baptized at 12:15 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, in p.m. is William Robert Gueiss, Saylorsburg. Mrs. Nettie Duninfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbar was appointed to read the ert E. Gueiss of 121 N. First St., Scripture lesson on that date. Stroudsburg. William was born

on April 6, 1958 in the General Hospital and his mother was the Sunday School would be honorformer Joan Diane Notestine. ed by the Crusaders at a party The parents will serve as sponto be held at the parish house on Friday night, May 23, at 8. Mothers are to bring their famson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. lies with them.

Refreshments were served date dress, hung with calendars; Nyles was born on March 10, flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Wash through several waters, with beef and pork at the moment. from a table bright with Spring seeing that things are pressed, a print dress of newspapers; a 1957 in the General Hospital Clyde Beehlr and Mrs. Richard

> Charles Marcus Shively, in-Beverly Scheller, Irene Phillips, Street (Franklin Hill), East Sally Harps, Mrs. Anna Ace, on January 23, 1958 in the Gen-

> > 581 Main Street

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

# Spring Greens Fresh As Springtime In Your Menu

By Margaret MacLaren Monroe County Home Economist

Although I promised to tell greens to local vegetable counters seemed more timely. Therefore. I'm postponing the column

waiting for.

kinds and a taste. Greens sweet to tangy so there are please everywhile spinach

Mrs. Sol Rothstein, Mrs. is on the sweeter side. Kale and resemble cabbage in taste,

Learn the Kinds Greens-Tender top beets. Sometimes alone or with the young beets still

Collards-from the cabbage clan, big broad curly leaves that Fresh asparagus and rhubarb Pamela Smith told of their visit hung. look like cabbage, but didn't form from local sources are on the a head. A good green color that's market, but cool weather tends to fresh and crisp is what you want. ate flavor, the small tender

plants are best. Kale-another member of the green leaf that's crinkled and has expensive a rough edge. No head here,

Mustard, sorrel and turnip greens are others you may see.

shouldn't have any trouble selecting leafy green vegetables. One look at any of them will

Even though most are good quality, it's smart to look them over before you buy. All you need to do is look for: Freshness-it's the most important; crisp green leaves, free from are moderate,

avoid flabby wilted drain on a wire rack or shake Expect some good lamb buys durprepacked greens too, since all not show any consistent drop, but Supplies at the moment are more ert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel should be washed before cooking. the "specials" are attractive. For than ample. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Store in hydrator, plastic bag or example, T-bone steaks are often thy Hammond, Joan Krueger, fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Marsh, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, damp cloth in refrigerator but featured at prices per pound close

Shirley Martin, Joan Staples and at 2 o'clock. Charles was born Clyde Beehler and Joseph Star- Spring greens are well known for any cut from the round, and loin their nutritive value. The deeper cuts do not need moist heat cook-

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rich in this vitamin. Plus this, delegates to attend the 76th Angreens contribute Vitamin C and nual Meeting of The Woman's iron to the diet in substantial Auxiliary of The Diocese of prepared mixes and home mixes amounts. That's not all, they low lin calories.

Cook Correctly-Greens are very

tender and the cooking should be short to keep flavor and food Spring is green time. And as value. There are some differfresh as Spring itself are the ences in the cooking methods. Beetgreens, spinach and dandelion Here's a collection of vegetables can be cooked in just the water that offers much. And maybe that clings to the greens after there will be the Spring In- firehall, served by Elsie Longthey're just what you've been they are washed. Cook in a covered saucepan until they wilt, drain and season. Discard any water left from the dandelion greens as it's too bitter to use.

> Collards, kale, mustard and turnip greens need longer cooking. Use a medium amount of water F. Oettel for these and cook until tender. about 20 minutes.

Some Seasonings-Season outter and garnish with hardbits of crispy fried bacon. Cook Larry Green, Mrs. Victor Tay- beet greens are quite similar to with a bit of minced onion, green ed to Mrs. William E. Andrew gaard, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, spinach in flavor, while collards pepper, or mint leaves. Or add and Mrs. William J. Howard for

Market Trends

important, even though cool wea- of the year. ther has held back some things. hold back volume. Most of the Dandelion-to get the most deli- fresh strawberries are still com- ference. ing from Louisiana. Florida cucumbers are less expensive as cabbage family. A dark bluish Cooking greens continue to be in-The fresh mushroom season is

drawing to a close, although there Spinach-smooth dark green will be limited quantities availleaves from thick stocky plants. able throughout the summer These have to be produced in air conditioned houses. Prices, na-The Buying is Easy - You turally, will be higher until late who have things for the rummage in the fall

tell you much about the quality. Western apples are still available. a. m. and 3 p. m. There are larger quantities of is usual, since growers are excountry. Prices for these melons

In meats, leg of lamb is some- 10 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. leaves. They indicate "old age." what lower than it has been; thy Hammond, Joan Krueger, land son of the Marsh, Marsh, Mrs. Richard Medical Marsh, Mrs. Richard Marsh, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. never near a freezer unit to several roasts and steaks from

## St. Mary's Guild Schedules May **Special Events**

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, was held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Calkins conducted the devotions. The president, Mrs. William E. Andrew, presided over the business

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, President of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church, and Mrs. Charles A. Park were named Bethlehem at The Church of this week, the influx of Spring rank high on the list for being the Good Shepherd, Scranton, Learn, Paradise Trail, 2 p. m. Hayride, Lutheran Youth of Pa., on May 13 and 14. Also in attendance will be other members of the Guild and the Altar

> The women of Christ Church Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. will have a Corporate Communion on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, at which time gathering of the United Thank acre Rebekahs, 5 to 8 p. m. Offering.

The Guild will hold their spring rummage sale on May 15, 16 and 17 at 314 Main St But the best rules to follow is to and the rooms will be open or so little water that there's Wednesday, May 14 in the aftermoon for contributions. Co Chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Roy M. Hauser and Mrs. Edwin

The Cancer Dressings Group will meet in the Parish Hall on with Thursday from 11 to 3.

A report was given on the cooked eggs or lemon slices. Add Spring Luncheon held last Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Mrs. Robmonth and thanks were extenda herb, garlic or horseradish for the succes of this event which Wright. netted over \$100. Mrs. A. Starr Louis Zopel presided at the Phelps reported that \$153.20 meeting. It was announced that Fresh market vegetable sup had been realized from the ba- as soon as the carpentry work plies are gradually becoming more zaar table at the various events is finished in the recreation

to Kirby House, Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Headrick thanked mem where they took part in the bers who assisted in entertain-Third Christian Vocational Con- ing the Monroe County Coun-

were Mrs. Philip E. Brundage, the Hamilton Twp. School when supplies are more plentiful now. Mrs. Edwin F. Oettel and Miss officers will be elected.

### Clearview PTA Wants Rummage

Members and friends of the Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn. sale are asked to bring them to Apples from hortheastern stor- the storeroom at 314 Main St., ages are fairly well sold now. in Stroudsburg today between 9

Anyone who cannot deliver their Mexican cantaloupes in stores than contributions is asked to call Mrs. Miller, 2558-R or Mrs. Hardaker, panding their operations in that 2617, and the things will be picked

The sale will be held May 9 and

Egg prices have dropped again, Beer and pork prices do nomical protein food this week.

Spring concert, St. Matthew's Parochial School Band, 8 p. m. Penny supper sponsored by Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, starting at 5 p. m.

Stroud Community Club banquet, Merry Hill Lodge. Soroptimist at PP&L, 8 p. m. Tannersville Altar, Rosary So-

clety, 8 p. m. Cancer Dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Skittlers Bowling Banquet, Glen Brook Country Club, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 9 WCTU at home of Mrs. Dale

Grace Church, leave church, 7:30 Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs,

Saturday, May 10 Penny supper, Tannersville

### Mt. Pocono PTA To Elect Officers

Pocono Parent-Teachers Assn. will elect officers at their meeting to be held on May 19. Named at the April meeting to the nominating committee were: ert Widiman, Mrs. Carson Over-Mrs. S. Nesco and Mrs. William

room at the school, the curtains Miss Jean Taylor and Miss given by Mrs. Dawaliby will be

cil of PTA. The next meeting Hostesses for the meeting of the council will be held at A gold charter seal from the

Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, was presented for 1957-58 and will be placed on the attendance award

It was announced that the registration of children who will start school next term will be held at the school on the afternoon of June 10 Parents should present certificates of birth and vaccination of the children who will reach the age of 6 by February 1.

Mrs. Brodell's class won the attendance award.

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Lake Canaveral, Florida, hasn't anything (except maybe some sand and palm trees) that we can't match these days right here in the Stroudsburgs. The Florida city, as you know, is the one famous as the site of all government missile firing. Well, the Stroudsburgs have their missiles too, now during Tobyhanna Days . . . and Lt. Martin, commanding officer of the 579th Signal Corps, tells me they'll be fired periodically during the three-day celebration. Prizes will be given their finders.

The finders needn't be inhabiting outer space either! These missiles will go maybe 500 feet in the air, and return to earth, as one poet puts it, "I know not where." However, those who are lucky enough to find one and return it will be rewarded. Since my experience with missiles is rather limited

. and I assume yours to be also . . . I naturally asked what this thing I'd be looking for would look LIKE.

"If you've seen any pictures of the big missiles," Lt. Martin said, "you would have no trouble recognizing one. It will be very much the same in appearance, but will be very small in comparison."

As he spoke I visualized something very tiny indeed . . . about the size of a pocket flashlight or cigarette lighter. But that isn't exactly what Lt. Martin meant by small. These missiles will be about a foot long . . . and they will weigh a couple of pounds.

"And they're safe to pick up?" I queried in my most persistent feminine fashion.

"Oh, yes," Lt. Martin reassured me. "Once they've been up and come DOWN," he explained, "they are perfectly safe to handle. When they are fired," he said, "a parachute is released. Then they come down."

I have absolute faith in Lt. Martin. He is a friendly, affable young man; a native of Phillipsburg, Pa., who expects to make the army his career. On his left hand he wears a large and handsome ring with a light blue stone at its center. It is an article of jewelry destined to impress any loyal American and forever challenge and inspire the wearer . . . it is the coveted ring of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The lieutenant had four years there.

Plans for the big parade on Saturday are largely in the hands of this competent young man, who has been cooperating with Harry Mullins of the local Business Men's Association. They sound exciting, and will bring approximately 800 marchers to the streets of the

For all of my faith in Lt. Martin, his ability, and his knowledge of missiles, I am still, however, a woman who is curious, hard to convince, and openly skeptical of anything explosive and mechanical. I should love to find a "down to earth" missile and receive a prize. But I'm almost positive I would never pick one up. I'd probably just stand along side of it, clatming it as mine, and shouting at the top of my lungs until someone came to my rescue!

# By Anne Heywood

unglamorous beginnings. For example, I know a woman a personal maid service. I think to it as a "wardrobe-grooming

through a friend of mine named Adelaide who lives in a very chic

Looks Like a Million Adelaide always looks like a million dollars and, since I know narily long. I asked her once how she managed to take care of such unglamorous details as

and ironing slips Her face brightened and she told me about Miss C. and show-

Miss C. is what you would call an aging gentlewoman with a small fixed income. She has lived in this same hotel for years and tried for a long time to think of some way to supplement her in-

"She had no business skills at in a small way, because the mere all," Adelaide told me, "and no beginning of a service of this working experience. She came kind starts the ball rolling. Befrom a well-to-do family who fore long, it may have grown

help of that kind and I took her year. The club will close its she was a great help. Little by Inn. Cards should be returned little, I had her do other things by May 10. sprung from very simple and for me and now, for a flat weekly fee, she takes care of my whole wardrobe. By this I mean gan as narrator. A tea dress, who has what can only be called taking things on her own initiative to the cleaner, the shoe re- ket of a real cardboard box; a will be baptized at 1:45 p.m. on her calling card she refers pair man, the hand laundry,

> Other Customers "I understand she has about a dozen more customers in the



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tice in the elevator saying that If you are interested in start-Miss C., in room such and such, ing a service of your own, send would undertake errands to the me a stamped, self-addressed tailor, the cleaner, the shoe re- envelope, care of this newspaper, pair man, for working ladies at and I will send you my pam-

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gus, Mass., will serve as baptismal sponsors with the par-Daniel Raymond Herman, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Herman of Allentown, will be baptized at 4 o'clock. He Christ will be held Monday night, May 12, at 6:30 in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown and his mother is the former Eleanor Mittura of that city. The parents will serve as sponsors. Rev. William F. Wun-

Gloves

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OFFICERS AND SPEAKERS at the Monroe-Pike Deanery, national Council of Catholic Women Henry Ace, Sr., of Bushkill. at the meeting held in Canadensis are, right to left, Mrs. James Cummings, Stroudsburg, new president; Mrs. William Hannas, Stroudsburg, director; Mrs. Thomas Somers, retiring president, Barrett; Mrs. Michael Chopko, Mt. Pocono, first vice president; Mrs. James Crawford, Matamoras, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Nelson, Shohola is second vice president; and Mrs. Ray Newman, Milford, is secretary. Standing, same order: Rev. Raymond O'Neill, Rev. John Esseff, Rev. Donald McAndrew and Rev. William Cusick.

# Catholic Deanery Meeting

senting seven churches of the Monroe-Pike Deanery present for the Deanery meeting held Linda Rumsey Sunday at St. Ann's Catholic Sunday at St. Ann's Catholic Church auditorium, Canadensis. Vice President Mrs. Thomas Somers, president, was in charge of the meeting Of House Group Mrs. Thomas Somers, president, when reports were given of the activities of the past six months.

Mrs. James Cummings was elected president; Mrs. Michael Chopko, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Nelson, Shohola, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Newman, Milford, secretary; Mrs. James Crawford, Matamoras, treasurer; Mrs. William Han-

· Parishes represented at the Proctor. meeting were St. Matthew's, Linda is presently a member East Stroudsburg; Our Lady of of the junior class at the Sem-Peace, Brodheadsville; St. Mary inary of the Mount, Mount Pocono; St. Ann's Shohola; St. Joseph's, Matamoras; St. Ann's Tobyhanna; L. B. White

St. Ann's Canadensis. Rev. Raymond O'Neill, Mata- Home Today moras, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Michael Sopko, Rosary Society, welcomed the children are expected today to president of the host Altar and

Tea was served. The center- Okla. piece of white snapdragons was This on other tables and around the hopes to see many of his friends.

## Local Delegates At District GOP Meeting

Among the 200 Republican Women attending a membership conference of the Northeastern region held at the Methodist Fellowship Hall, Montrose on Tuesday, were ten women from the Monroe Council of Republican Women:

Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, Mrs. Jesse Davis, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Harry Kresge, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. George Dunning, Mrs. Milo Rasely, Mrs. Edward Kenney, Mrs. Edgar Powell and Mrs. William Gorman.

Representing the Junior Republicans was Mrs. John Det-

Mrs. Phillip Holly, NE regional chairman introduced Mrs. J. P. Eckles, state finance chairman, Mrs. Mitchell McCartney, state president, and Mrs. Sarah Kulp, state executive secretary. The number of registered Re publican women in the state has shown a greater increase than the men they said.

### Jolly Janes At Metzgar's

BARTONSVILLE - Mrs. Emma Metzgar, of Stroudsburg, entertained the members of the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville at a meeting held at her home recently. A social time was enjoyed with Mrs. Roy Schreck receiving the hostess gift.

Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of King St., Stroudsburg, invited the club members to come to her home for their next meeting which will be on May 13.

Refreshments of cherry ple with ice cream were served. The unique favors were edible. They were Brazil nuts iced and decorated to form a minature racing car complete with driver.

Members attending were Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Fred Walters, Miss Mary Alleger and the hostess Mrs. Emma Metzgar.

# The Baby's

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



Bonnie Lou Ace Their first child, a daughter, Hospital.

Marie Mutchler, daughter of ver Springs, Md. Mrs Robert Dickison, Dingmans Ferry, and Robert Mutchler, East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles F. McCarthy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mc-Carthy of 300 Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on May 4 at the General Hospital. He has been named Charles F. McCarthy, Jr., and weighed nine pounds, 21/2 othy, two years old.

Mrs. McCarthy is the former Plan Rummage Sale

Vicki Kay Kresge Their third daughter was born call Mrs. June Cleaver, 3976-W to Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Kresge at night, or Mrs. Marion Bonog 1321 Dreher Ave., Strouds- ser, 1062-J.

burg on May 5 at the General parlors. ry Ace, Jr., of Bushkill on May named Vicki Kay. Older chilvas born to Mr. and Mrs. Hen- pounds, five ounces and has been at the General Hospital. She dren are Sandra Lee, 11; and the Eucumenical Institute in seven pounds, nine Nancy Lynn, 10.

Mrs. Kresge is the former Mrs. Ace is the former Joan Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quick, Sil-

> Lugene Marie Deibert Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deibert, 819 Thomas, St., Stroudsburg aned six pounds, 11 ounces and tions. He described areas of dif has been named Lugene Marie. ferences and of agreement. Mrs. Deibert is the former Em-

ma Fritz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gursky of Tamaqua RD 3 and Mrs. Martha Deibert

Ellin M. Lynch, daughter of The Dirigo Class of Zion Unit-Mrs. Mary Lynch of Pittston, ed Church of Christ is planning Paternal grandparents are Mr. a rummage sale for May 16 and and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, of 17 at Muransky's storeroom, 107 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Donations may be left at the church or members may

Tobyhanna

### Stroudsburg WSCS Has Talk By Rev. Bollier

The Women's Society of Chrisian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church heard Rev. ville, S. C., president of the John Bollier, pastor of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Stimson was a guest at the cal movement in terms of the individual at their meeting on Monday night at the church

Mr. Bolller who spent four by the World Council of Church-Mrs. Kresge is the former es, described the purpose of the institute which was to explore could work together to advance

He showed slides of the chanounce the birth of their first The institute was attended by child, a daughter on May 5 at 35 persons, representing many the General Hospital. She weigh- countries and ten denomina-

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ment was that of the rehabili- | meeting. Also guests were mem- | Brodhead Rebekahs tation of refugees. A question bers of the Presbyterian Womand answer period followed his en's Assn.

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en, and a sister of Mrs. Roger

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ening devotions on "Changing Jerome Elwell, Mrs. Nelson A Mother's Day program will be

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# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

BETHLEHEM At elections Teacher held recently at Moravian ~minary for Girls, Linda Rum by, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Rumsey, 401 Main Street, Stroudsburg, was elected vicepresident of the House Association for the year 1958-59.

The House Association is made up of the entire resident Rev. John Esseff, assistant body of the Seminary. Its pastor of St. Matthew's East stated purpose is "to provide Stroudsburg, was the speaker, for student participation in govtelling of his recent visit to ernment, . . . and to establish Rome, the Vatican, his audience and maintain a high standard with the Pope, as well his visit of honor, responsibility, and coto the World's Fair at Brussells, operative living." The vicepresident is also the Head Penny Supper Saturday

Chief Warrant Officer Lewis B. White and his wife and three group. Benediction in the church closed the meeting with Rev.
Donald McAndrew of Shohola as Air Force Base in Bangor Main to their new station in Altus,

is Warrant Officer flanked by white candles in sil- White's first visit home since ver cendelabra. Forsythia and the flood. He is a graduate of daffodils made spring bouquets Stroudsburg High School and while he is here.

# Analomink To Honor

The community of Analomink will honor a retiring teacher Mrs. Annie Weidman, at a supper meeting on Tuesday night at the school. The Parent-Teachers Assn., sponsors of the testimonial, announces that her friends and former co-workers are also invited.

per at 6:30 at the school, and further details may be obtained from Harry Anton, school prin-

per will be served on Saturday night from 5 to 8 p.m. in the night from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Tannersville firehall by the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge. Ham and turkey will be fea-

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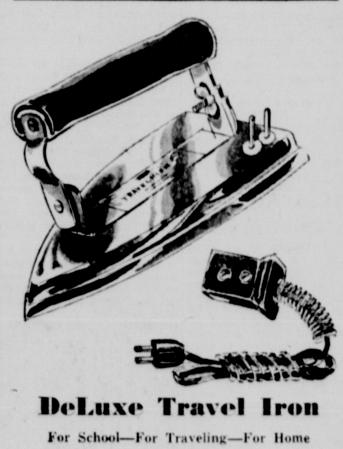


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# AAU Nixes Psychologist's Bid For Court Tour Abroad Qualifying

psychologist who hopes to take a AAU for approval. group of college All-America bas- The AAU here said it hasn't reletic Union said so Wednesday. chance.

up such college hotshots as Wilt der over Chamberlain of Kansas, Elgin ready has said he wouldn't go. "Then he would have to get the federations in each country. The Let It Up To Union

ketball players on a tour of Eu- ceived any application from Mosrope this summer might as well safer but Secretary-Treasurer

Baylor of Seattle, Don Hennon of the approval of the AAU's basket-

Mossafer said in Seattle lations committee, He must work through us." Wednesday he told the boys if the through us for we are the repre-AAU refuses approval, the tour is sentatives to the international fed- of time

ternational Basketball Federation

Gives First Choice "Out basketball committ forget about it. The Amateur Ath- Jim Simms said Sam hasn't a gives first choice to the AAU champions for any trips abroad. The psychologist, Sam Mossa- Simms lined up a series of ob- If they don't go, then the No. 2 fer, said he was working on lining stacles for the psychologist to pon- team and the No. 3 team in order get next crack, The Peoria Cats

approval of the AAU's foreign re- invitations would have to come

This, he said, would take



RECREATION KINGS-Chariton's Lodge winners of the Harmon's Recreation Bowling League title were feted at a banquet at Chariton's last night. Left to right Andrew Chizmadia, Stan Konawalik, Dick MacDonough, Bill Palmer, William J. Chariton, (sponsor), Douglas Townsend and three games to two. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

back the challenge of the upstart

rain and late afternoon clearing.

loose, farmed out or traded away

by next Thursday to get down to

# Yanks Wondering Whether Sun Will Ever Shine Again

NEW YORK (P-The waterlogged New York Yankees were wondering yesterday if they ever are going to see sunlight again. Floyd's Title In the last two weeks they have been rained out of exactly eight



NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3 Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.

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(Only game scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York, post-Chicago at Boston, postponed

Detroit 5-4, Washington 1-11.

W L Pct. G.B. New York 10 4 .714 Washington .625 Kansas City Cleveland .450 Detroit 4 11 .267 61/2 Three Strikes Chicago Cleveland at New York-Grant (3-0) vs Ford (1-2)

Detroit at Washington - Hoeft (2-1) vs Kemmerer (0-1) (Only games scheduled.)

VFW To Drill

Wars Little League team will

# **Aussie Bids** For Shot At

champion Floyd Patterson has Kansas City A's. Saturday's game far off Australia.

with the A's went down the drain. So did a profit-promising Sunday Manager Charlie Rose, the 23 doubleheader with Chicago which year-old champ can collect \$200, was expected to draw 40,000 fans. 000 for risking his title in Sydney After Monday's open date, the against Australian Champion Al-

es with Cleveland. It doesn't Wedr look too bright for Thursday's ager, Jim Johnson, authorizing game with Cleveland with the him to act as Williams' agent weatherman forecasting morning offering Patterson the big purs

"This is the worst stretch we've ness with Australians for man ever had since I have been con- years, said Johnson told him the nected with the Yankees," said Patterson could name the date Jack White, ticket manager who williams would be willing to has been around since 1366. Williams would be willing to come to the United States and With the May 15 cutdown date fight Patterson if the world ruler coming up, Manager Casey Sten- didn't want to go to Australia.

gel is getting restless about his brood. Three Yanks must be cut Tigers, Nats Split AMERICAN

First Game Nobody knows for sure who is Washington going. The guessing among men that Fritzie Brickell, a reserve in- Courtney. L-Pascual. fielder, may be farmed out and

Al Cicotte, a pitcher who hasn't (2), Washington, Yost (1).

seen action, may be traded or Detroit

Either 42-year-old Enos Slaughter or Mary Thronberry, rookie Bunning, Presko (2), Morgan left field bleachers. first baseman, could be the other (5), Valentinetti (5), McDermott 214 to go. Slaughter has been at bat (6), Aguirre (8) and Lau; Griggs only two times and Thorneberry and Courtney. L-Bunning. only three times in the first 14 games. Melther has a hit

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (P) The Newport News High School MacLaine, young star of stage, has won the Virginia Group I screen and television, was select-(schools over 600 enrollment) ed Wednesday to present the the right field bleachers. The secbasketball tournament three Borg-Warner trophy to this year's ond went about 390 feet in the times in succession — the only winner of the 500-mile race at the same place. school to do so. The three-year Indianapolis Motor Speedway. THE Veterans of Foreign record is 75 victories, 2 defeats. A celebrity of the entertainment

hold a workout at Stroudsburg Heavyweight boxer Eddie Mack- the award to the top racer in the LL Park today, starting at 6:15 en pronounces his name as "May- May 30 event. Cyd Charisse pre-

# Not a wheel has turned since last Friday when Bob Turley beat

According to veteran New York

Couud Name Date Rose who has been doing bus

Lary and Hegan; Pascual, and remain just one game off closest to the club all season is Stobbs (7), Kemmerer (9) and Chicago's National League-leading

Second Game

To Give Award To '500' Winner

INDIANAPOLIS OF - Shirley field is picked annually to make



TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE-The Phillies' outfielder, Harry Anderson, just doesn't make it here as Catcher Bob Schmidt of the Giants blocks the plate during game in Frisco.

# Dogwood To Open Today

# **Round Starts** 4-Day Golf

WARE-Defending champion Dr. F. E. Wincenbach, Baylor of Seattle, Don Hennon of Baylor of Ba of Bath, Me., heads a large Rookie Hurls Country Club today.

Qualifying rounds will To 5-1 Win kick off the inaugural and Sunday.

From All Over Linksmen from every and corner in the east, south and midwest

worn by Wincenbach. Match play, with losers pitcher Bob Rush, struck out dropping to other flights, Frank Robinson and Steve Bilko will be the theme of the with the bases loaded to get out

# Curt Snaps Dodger Jinx, Defeats LA

LOS ANGELES OF-Lefty Curt It was the first time Simmons had beaten the Dodgers since the 1954 CINCINNATI

The Phillies combed four Dodger pitchers for 12 hits and drove starter Fred Kipp but in the sev-

Los Angeles won the The smallest crowd of the sea

son at Memorial Coliseum, 8,192, Los Angeles got all its runs off Simmons in the third when Carl Cincinnati

center with Don Zimmer and Charley Neal aboard.

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rains forced postponement of both len Williams.

Angeles 2742. DP—Gray, Neal and Hodge tack, three times the nation's len Williams.

Rose said he received a cable len. Zimmer and Hodges: Hamner, Katona, a resident of Lambranes with Cleveland It doesn't leading jockey, isn't letting a bine. Zimmer and Hodges: Hamner, Katona, a resident of Lambranes with Cleveland It doesn't leading jockey, isn't letting a broken leg keep him away from bertville. Mich., won the late

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Sherry	1	1				

Bucs, 8-6

SAN FRANCISCO &-San Fran cisco's Giants withstood a home run barrage Wednesday, to beat 500 000 000-5 8 0 the Pittsburgh Pirates and their 000 000 001-1 13 0 ace right-hander Bob Friend 8-6,

Home runs - Detroit, Bertoia The Giants, winning the series 3 games to 2, retired Friend with a 4-run outburst in the fourth in ning, highlighted by rookie catch 000 100 003-4 7 3 er Bob Schmidt's three-run hom-Washington 021 050 21x-11 15 0 er. It traveler 370 feet into the

Tie Homer Mark Pittsburgh tied a major league record of three homers in a row at the expense of giant starter Curt Barclay in the fifth. Bob Skinner, Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas rocketed homers

Big Klu added another in the seventh. His first was a mighty blast that traveled 420 feet over

Late Scores Of Tuesday

National League Angeles 7, Philadelphia 6 (14 innings). San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh Q.

Year To Day Herb Hit

# Writer 'Dreams' No-Hitter As Score's Poetic Justice

NEW YORK ( Leveland fireballer to take the mound at Yang Score, the brilliant Cleveland fireballer to take the mound at Yan-SHAWNEE-ON - DELA- kee Stadium yesterday and pitch a no-hit, no-run game against

McDougald,

right

Can't Throw

told me. All I know is that right

Score described the injury as a

"It began in the eighth inning

when I felt a sharp pull in my

Knew When To Quit

wasn't worried.

it was time to quit."

Katona, Stacy

In 'Horne Race

LANGHORNE, Pa.-Iggy Ka-

tona, three-time MARC late

model stock car champion and

enter the 250-mile National

championship for late models

and scheduled for the Lang-

horne Speedway, Sunday, May

sic. His pit crew is headed by

now it hurts and I can't throw."

pulled tendon in his left forearm.

He suffered the injury in a game

CHICAGO (P - Lefty Taylor ended a pitching career that may Shawnee classic today with Phillips, acquired in a controver- yet reach wondrous heights. the bid for the champion- stal deal with the Milwaukee ship tomorrow, Saturday Braves, hurled his first Chicago victory Wednesday, a five-hitter, for a 5-1 Cub decision over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Cubs thus kept their slim will vie for the crown now Wednesday's batterymate, Sammy Taylor, in a winter trade for

> of a third inning jam. Tough Down Stretch He allowed only one hit, a

Cincinnati's one run came in he first on Pete Whisenant's triple and a wild pitch by Phil-

spanked a pair of one-run singles and Dale Long hammered a pair simmons shook an old jinx and of doubles and a single in three pitched Philadelphia to a 9-3 vic- official trips to pace the nine-hit ory over Los Angeles Wednesday. Bruin attack against three Red-

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Chicago 27-12. DP—McMillan, Temple and Bilko; Temple, McMillan and Bilko; Tem-ole, Dotterer, Hoak and Wight. LOB— Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7. 2B—Long 2, Moryn, Thomson. 3B—Whis-enant. SB—T. Taylor, S. Taylor, S—Tem-

Hartack To Aid In 'Mike' Work BALTIMORE, Md.-Bill Har-

broken leg keep him away from bertville, Mich., won the lat Hartack, who missed the It was not until the final race mount on Kentucky Derby win- of the season that the MARC

ner Tim Tam when he suffered titled was decided. Driving as a fractured leg a few days prior a relief driver at Dayton, Ohio, to last week end's big race, will Katona annexed six points to team with Chris Schenkel on the successfully defend his laurels. pre-race color for the televising The veteran campaigner will be of the famed Dixie Handicap at driving a 1958 Ford in the clas-Noted race caller Fred Capos- his son Jimmy, who also acts

sela will describe the actual run- as his chief mechanic. Katona ning of the Dixie over the Col- came to midget auto and sprint umbia Broadcasting System's racing as well as the popular sport of stock car racing. eastern regional network.

**Brown TKOs Dupas In** 

HOUSTON, Tex. (P-Joe Brown defended his world's lightweight To add a touch of melodrama. championship Wednesday night by the southpaw would end the game beating Ralph Dupas of New Orwith a flourish by whizzing a leans on a technical knockout in third strike past the swinging Gil the eighth round.

Dupas actually was knocked out For it was just one year ago Wednesday that a line drive off when the New Orleans fighter the bat of McDougald struck arose. The referee, Jimmie Webb, Score in the right eye and almost said he thought there had been only a 9-count.

Brown's second, Bill Gore, tried to tell the referee what had occurred. Twice more Brown, the little ing deluge forced the postponechampion from Baton Rouge, La., ment of a Yankee game for the knocked Dupas down. The third fifth consecutive day. count, the referee stopped the operated, Score would not have fight. It was ruled a technical pitched. Neither will he pitch knockout in 2:21 of the eighth Thursday, weather permitting.

The 24-year-old star doesn't even It was Brown's fourth defense know when he'll be able to pitch fourth straight knockout. The little Negro, who has been cham-"Oh, it's not the eye," Score pion since August 1956 was well said quickly. "It's perfectly all ahead on points at the time of the technical knockout. He had startnow. It's my arm. I just ed slowly, using only his left, and it was the fourth round before "There's nothing permanent Brown decided to go with about it," said Score. "At least,

that's what trainer Wally Bock right, All the time he had thrown up a virtually impregnable defense. But it was left hooks that took care of Dupas in the fatal eighth.

against Washington last week. Braves Clobber Cardinals, 9-2

forearm while making a pitch," he explained. "At first I thought ST. LOUIS (P - Milwaukee t was merely a muscle knot and lead last night and completed a series sweep with a 9-2 vic-Then strange things happened tory over the last-place in the ninth. I got Eddie Yost to Louis Cardinals. pop up. How I don't know. Then The hits included two doubles

little Albie Pearson singled and I and a single by Stan Musial, walked Roy Sievers. I pitched two whose league - leading average balls to Julio Becquer, the second one bounced in front of the plate. Milwaukee 600 101 001-9 16 1 That was enough for me, I knew

Burdette and Crandall; Weh-meir, Jackson (1), Mabe (4), Martin (6), Muffett (9) Katt. L-Wehmeier. Home runs-Milwaukee, Cov.

n a covered wagon on Aug. 12, away. six points for the title, Nelson was an itinerant horse trader.



MUSCLE Men-A trio of Uncle Sam's husky nephews who'l of his title in 16 months and the match muscles with Russian weight lifters in New York, May 17, flex their biceps. They are, (from left) David Sheppard, middle heavyweight from York, Pa.; Isaac Berger, Israeli featherweight now of Brooklyn, and Charles T. Vinci Jr., Cleveland bantam

# Eastburg High To Compete In Five L-N Meet Events

the annual Lehigh-Northampton League's track-field meet at

The Cavaliers, coached by Jack Kist, will compete in five vents in their first test on the cinders.

Following time trials held during gym classes, Kist designated

boys to carry the banner of Eastburg. Carry Banner The thinclads and their events are: Roger Ray, broad jump; "Corky" Smith, Roger Ray and Ronnie Ray, 100-yead dash; Smith and Pete Treible, 220-yard dash; Phil Simon, 440-yard dash; and

## Pimlico Shuns 3/4 Horse Races

simon, Ron Ray, Treible and Vic Ajygin, mile relay.

BALTIMORE IP - Pimlico dis- uled for three quarters of a mile continued horse races at three to 51/2 furlongs for the remainder St. Louis 002 000 000-2 5 1 quarters of a mile Wednesday at of its spring meeting ending May the insistence of jockeys.

The riders protested the angle and at which the starting chute enters the main track is dangerous Pimlico had to angle the chute on the backstretch because it doesn't have enough adjacent Jockey Steve Brooks was born property to set it up straight-

1921 at McCook, Neb. His father In conceding to the jockeys, Pimlico reduced all races sched- header postponed rain.

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TIME-1970 (give or take a few years). Subject-Area scholastic football and basketball subjects. Palmerton at Stroudsburg, 4 p. m. Bangor at East Stroudsburg, 4 p. m. Pocono Twp. at Chestnuthill, 3 p. m.

The above, in the Mountaineers and Cavaliers case, could be the conference was organa football or basketball slate. For Pocono it, naturally, would ized in 1951, is in good mean basketball (however, they may have football on their sports position to dethrone East

What we're driving at is that the schoolboys may forsake arclight grid tilts and night court games by the time the year '70

There have been many critical remarks about scheduling schoolboy football and basketball games at night. One big cry against evening athletics is that it tends to aid juvenile delinquency, giving the teen-ager an opening to fall into grip of some illegal movement. Like the newspaper which shouts, "All the news happens at

night," so it is with crime which gets its biggest boost under the A few days ago Bethlehem High School abandoned night foot-

ball after reaping the financial harvest for many years with the Liberty High (Bethlehem) officials and the city's

school board had been toying with the idea for more than three years. Vandalism, petty theft and immoral practices were the sparks that set Bethlehem's hiarchy toward the abolishment of night grid games.

The move by one of the biggest schools in District 11 of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association (only Allentown is larger) may be the start of a maneuver which will ignite all other schools in the Lehigh Valley and elsewhere.

Education's high brass long have thought that night athletic contests were more or less for the birds. Besides the delinquency angle, they said, the move under the arcs tends to bring out fanfare that often took away some of the actual benefits of reading

But, the switch to night games in both football and basketball and now baseball, had its compensations. The coffers of the school treasury were enriched a hundredfold with the almost two-to-one attendance of adults over

Football, via the night stints, more times than not paid the freight for other sports. But in doing so, the sport, more times than not, was taken from the students and put in the hands of the unknowing adults. By their constant presence at the turnstiles, the adult actually governed the way the sport blew.

The same is true in basketball where the adult (it is hard him to come out for daylight duels because of employment) out-attends generally the student at most games.

Educators, now more than ever, are bending together to get scholastic sporting events played in the afternoons. Like one principal said to me, "The same way it was back in the old days."

While the action has only hit Bethlehem High in football at the present, there is a wave of undercurrent which suggests that the switch to daylight is not far off for many schools. Sports, they claim, is getting out of hand, and juvenile delinquency is far out of proportion. Steps, they feel, must be

taken to curb or extinguish these problems. As one asserted, "abandonment of games in the evening and giving them back to the school in the daytime would be a strategic switch in the right direction."

From a loose survey here and afar, pin-pointing 1970 as a year for the "reformation" of athletics may not be too far wrong, give or take a few years.

# 51 Sites For Qualifiers In Junior Golf Play

NEW YORK UP. The U. S. Golf Assn. junior amateur cham- three states have been waiting pionship, which is taking its place as one of the biggest amateur for the opening green flag. ingolf events, will require 51 qualifying locations this year to de- cluding Easton's Otto Harwi, termine the 128 competitors for the main event.

matches at 18 holes.

sources are not commercial.

for the girls event.

The girls' junior championship

will be played at the Greenwich

(Conn.) Country Club Aug. 11-15.

There is no sectional qualifying

Entries for the junior close June

from the 495 entries who played

LONDON (A-A formidable Rus-

sian weightlifting team, including

world champions, left Moscow by

plane Wednesday for a three-meet

series in the United States. The

Russians will oppose American

strongmen at Chicago May 12, De-

troit May 15 and New York May

Moscow Radio said the seven-

in the first tournament in 1948.

Soviet Lifters

Leave For US.

# Week's Slate Of Contests On Area Front

TODAY Industrial Softball Kulp's va Lehigh Valley Dairy at Kulp's, 6 p.m.

Monroe Softball Dunn's-Courtland vs. DelCampo's, S-burg playground, 6

p.m. TOMORROW Lehigh Valley Scholastic Stroudsburg at Whitehall, 4 p.m. Lehigh-Northampton Scholastic Bangor at East Stroudsburg.

E-burg playground, 4 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Polk vs. Chestnuthill, Brodheadsville, 2 p.m. Tobyhanna vs. Pocono Tannersville, 2 p.m.

Other Sports (archery) ESSTC girls at Penn, SATURDAY

Other Sports (track) ESSTC at State Teachers Meet at Shippensburg, 2

SUNDAY Blue Mountain Stroudsburg at Bethlehem Martin's Creek at Nazareth Danielsville at Bath Pocono Mountain

Analomink at Saylorsburg Reeders at Tannersville Lake Harmony at Barrett West End at Kunkletown

### Westward Ho For NBA Fives

NEW YORK &-The Westward man team included bantamweight Ho movement may extend to the Vladimir Stogov; featherweight pro National Basketball Assn. be Evgeni Minaev; lightweight Vlad- Spencer, San Francisco fore long. Not this year but for imir Bushuev; middleweight Fyo-dor Bogdanovsky; light heavy-Walls, Chicago

NBA executives meeting here weight Trofim Lomakin; middle Thomas, Pittsburgh disclosed Wednesday they have heavyweight Arkadi Vorobyev and received bids from about a dozen heavyweight Alexei Medvedev. groups for franchises in San Fran- Bogdanovsky and Vorobyev won UNIVERSITY PARK - Ed cisco and Los Angeles. Discussion Olympic titles at Melbourne in Moran, of Kane, Pa., is the was tabled until the next meeting 1956. With the exception of Bogda- owner of the Penn State record at the all-star game in Detroit in novsky, all are current world in the 880. He ran the distance champions. the latter part of January.

# Kutztown Leading Rocky Marciano Night Scheduled

# With Leaders Is Postponed

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-Undefeated Kutztown leads the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Baseball Conference. Kutztown, which has never won a STC title in any sport since Stroudsburg as the 1958 baseball champion.

However, four other teams each with only one loss may be able to overcome Kutztown before the season closes May 17. Shippensburg, conquorer of mighty West Chester, presents the utmost threat to the Reading Countians. Shippensburg plans to play a double-header at Kutztown on Friday.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers game with Kutztown, slated for yesterday, was postponed because of bad weather. Play Monday

The Warriors and Golden Avalanche hope to make up the game next Monday on the Normal Hill field, starting at 3 p.m.

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Kutztown	3	0	
Shippensburg	3	1	
Bloomsburg	5	3	
Mansfield	1	1	
E. Stroudsburg	1	1	
Indiana	1	1	
Millersville	1	5	
Lock Haven	1	4	

(West Chester with one and

one record is not listed in

standings as it does not play re-

quired minimum of four STC

# Stock Cars Out To 'Beat' Rain Sunday

New Jersey and Pennsylvania the sports front, will attempt for the third time to open the 1958 racing season town Teachers at East Stroudsat the Nazareth, Pa., Fair- burg Teachers and East Stroudsgrounds this coming Sunday burg High at Coplay baseball afternoon, May 11 - 2:15 p.m. games, The Cavaliers and Wild-The famous halfmile track cats will try again today. rebuilt during the Winter, has

been rained-out twice, and this coming Sunday, Mother's Day, has been designated by Promoter Jerry Fried as "official Open-

Worst Spring

"We have run into the worst Spring in our history," Fried said, "Everything is ready—the as Jupiter Pluvious stops plaguing us we will open the gates. We hope this coming Sunday will be the day.

More than 40 modified and sportsman stock cars from the 1955-56-57 champion; Sonny • The tournament proper - the Strupp, South Plainfield, N. J. 11th run by the USGA for boys the favored driver to take over under 18, will be played over the Harwi's crown; Al Tasnady and University of Minnesota course, Frank Smith, star New Jersey Minneapolis, July 30-Aug. 2, It's pilots, and others from tracks a match play affair with all in NY-NJ-PA

Expanded Pit Area No club affiliation is necessary Nazareth's racing plant will for entry in the junior amateur feature an expanded pit area or the girls' junior champion in 1958, new starting lanes, a ships, conditions for which also splendid lighting system, and a were released Wednesday by the new starter - Tex Enright, USGA. They're both open to any who is a Cherokee Indian, living

amateur who will not reach his at Paterson, N. J. or her 18th birthday before mid- Promoter Fried is anxious to night of the final day of the tour- start the stock car events due to the pressure of a busy sched-In addition, contestants in these ule, which will include United two tournaments are permitted to Race Club sprint cars on Mereceive expense contributions morial Day afternoon. May 30. from recognized golf associations The Nazareth management or individual members of such or- will recheck the track this Satganizations, as long as the urday to make ready for the

# **Statistics**

long hoped for opening races.

BASEBALL'S TOP THREE By The Associated Press Not including Wednesday

27 and for the girls' July 25 at AMERICAN LEAGUE USGA headquarters in New York. The boys junior tournament LEADING BATSMEN drew a record 1,060 entries last Player and club G AB R H Pct. year when it was played at Nor- Vernon, Cleveland 17 45 10 18 .400 beck, Md. It has grown steadily Skowron, N.Y. 14 55 7 21 .382

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in 1:52.9 against Navy.

at the Chequers Inn, here. The former unbeaten king of

the heavies will give an "off the

cuff" interview to press, radio,

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to 12 midnight during his stay

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here then fly in a private plane

the next day to Grossinger's in

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Spahn or Sain, but the rain is ville at Millersville also went causing managers and coaches by the boards because of the a private plane to Scranton-Yesterday it was the same old lersville,

story as the weatherman postponed another day's activity on Crack Shot At 10 Washed out were the Kutz-

and Industrial softball leagues the experts rating.

er was set up to go with Rocky's guest of honor appearance at for rain," was the war cry of third straight day that the two the Wyoming Valley Boxers Asthe Boston Braves a few years circuits unsuccessfully attemptsociation banquet at Wilkes-Barago in the Beantown, Five days ed to get their official softball York's Idlewild Airport from Mi-

baseball and softball teams any ESSTC's thinclads and Millersworry when games will be elements. The meet has been Avoca Airport this afternoon. rescheduled for today at Mil-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. OF

his shooting career early. A the age of 10, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bert H. Backstrom has been recognized as an expert rifleman by the National Rifle Assn. He started firing a rifle Two games in the Monroe only 14 months before he got

# At Mt. Pocono Resort Tomorrow MT. POCONO — Rocky Mar- the Boxers fete. Tunney. Tunney. Rocky went through 54 fights ced that "the champ will con-

omorrow when the retired weight champions who retired without a blemish on his record, verse with the fans at every opheavyweight champion of the permanently still wearing the scoring 49 KOs enroute. portunity during world conducts an "open house" crown. The other was Gene Frank Silver, Marciano's publin the Poconos.

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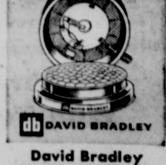
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# Eagles Name Convention Delegation

DELEGATES TO the state convention to be held June 5-8 at Wilkes-Barre were elected Tuesday night by Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of

One of the highlights of the convention is expected to be the elevation of Ernest Ridgeway, a member of the local aerie, to the state presidency, At present, he is state vice president.

Representing Stroudsburg at the session will be Ridgeway. President Frank Forrie, Secretary Lester Voss, John Leathers, Sam Driebe, George Mackey and Charles Berger.

All members wishing to attend the state convention banquet June 7 at the Hotel Sterling may contact Mackey for

Membership Chairman

Ridgeway, who is also aerie membership chairman, predicted that the local group will meet its quota of 96 new members by the end of the fiscal year May 31. He made his forecast after 17 propositions for membership were received at last night's meeting and a total of 22 were elected to membership. A class of 36 will be initiated May 20 as the feature of the Mother's Day and 53rd anni-

versary celebration of the aeric. Voss reported 18 members on the sick list. The next district meeting, President Forrie told the 165 members in attendance. will be held May 18 in the new

home of the Easton Aerie. A minute of silent prayer was observed for five deceased members: Stewart Gordon, Jacob Halstead, Harold Frable, Joseph Hopple and Wilbur Seese.

# Pike County Republicans **Endorse Slate**

MILFORD-Herbert S. Jones and James B. Post, Jr., of Wilkes Barre, were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Republican Club of Pike County held here in the Ann St. Grange Hall recently.

Post, who is State Representative for Luzerne County, spoke to the group endorsing the candidates of the Republican Primary Campaign Committee: Arthur T. McGonigle, Governor; Hugh D. Scott, U.S. Senator; John M. Walker, Lieutenant Governor, and Andrew J. Gleason, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Jones, who is seeking the nomination as U.S. Representative for this district, also spoke to the Republican Club. Other Speakers

Other speakers were August Metz, Jr., state representative; J. Russell Eshback, Pike County Republican chairman, and W. Roland Shannon, state commit-

All of the speakers answered questions put to them by the audience. Several members of the Pike County Council of Republican women were also present and invited the members of the Republican Club to attend their next meeting on May 12.

# Firemen Plan For Carnival

DINGMANS FERRY main Whittaker, General Committee Chairman, has announced the formation of initial plans for the third annual carnival of the Delaware Township Volunteer Fire Co. to be held July 3, 4 and 5. Highlights of this years carnival will be a mammoth fireworks display which will bring the three-day affair to a close Saturday night.

A particular feature of this Dingmans Ferry firemen's carnival is that all the members of the fire company and the ladies auxiliary take an active part in the complete operation of the

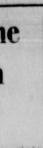
Hometown Talent Hometown talent will be responsible for all the games,

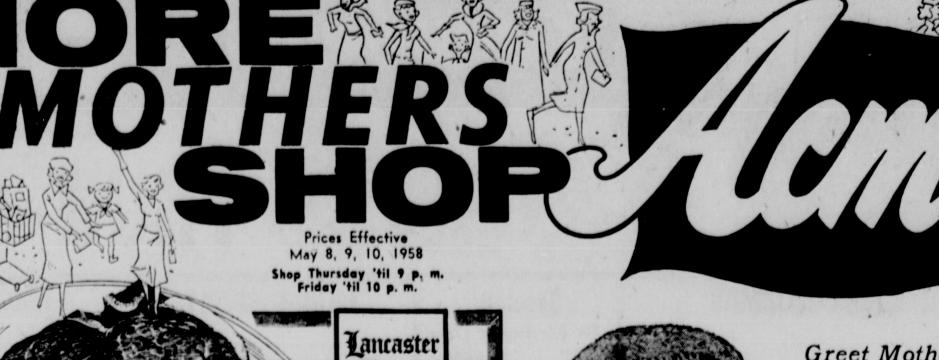
contests, food and all-around fun. In addition, the general theme this year will be "Around the World" and the members of the organization are already planning what countries the various booths will represent.

Said Whittaker, "Our aim is to expand this carniyal each year and to bring something new to the people every time This year we hope to have better, more interesting, and more exciting carnival than we have had in the past two years."

### Rock 'n Roll Ban

BOSTON (P- Rock 'n' roll musical shows in public auditoriums were banned in Boston and New Haven, Conn. yesterday as other New England cities braced for the same show that brought a violent aftermath to Boston late Saturday night. Fifteen persons, including girls, were stabbed, slugged beaten or robbed.











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# Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Myrtle Christman had a from a heart attack.

birthday anniversary the past John Mulligan of York state visited with his parents, Mr. and family of Morristown visit-Mrs. Jacob Halstead and and Mrs. Daniel Mulligan. daughter Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman May Fischer. left for Florida to be at the and family of Mount Pocono Joan Berger, a student at bedside of Mr. Halstead, who were guests of the latters par-

Mr. and Mrs. William Tay lor and family spent a week in New York where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer

is in the hospital suffering ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, the week end at her home here.

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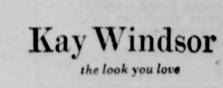
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# Viewing Screens East Bangor

"CEILING UNLIMITED," CBS's special report on space. Church Host atellites and space travel, will be re-broadcast Sunday and Sunday and Analysis in "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" Sunday and Analysis where in he plays a hen-pecked hussatellites and space travel, will be re-broadcast Sunday at 5 p. m. day, May 25, in an episode where in he plays a hen-pecked husband. . .. The new song-and-dance team of Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas is now very much in demand, since their one-shot appearance on the Oscar awards

Contract Le\* Dave Garroway and his crew will cruise the Mississippi next September in an old river showboat, the Delta Queen. Stops will be made up and down the will be made up and down the river for telecasting purposes. By Authority . . . "Wagon Train" may beand Robert Horton will join a Sea-going packet next fall and Authority announced yesterday the Cape of Good Hope.

tasy set in the Catskill

Mountains, comes to life tonight at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4 on
the "Shirley Temple Storybook"

The contract covers the authority's housing projects in
Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg
and Stroud Township.

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The authority field hidden. mous Washington Irving fanthe role of his daughter . .

After serving a prison term for Advertise in The Daily Record coln Highway murder he did not commit, a has also stolen his chemical formula and used it to build an industrial empire in "The Big Success" on "Climax" at 8:30 on chs. 2 and 10 starring Ed Begley, Scott Brady, Mari-lyn Erskin, Richard Garland and Jonathan Harris.

Pennis King, Walter Pluger-aid and Willard Sage star in "Not the Glory" on "Playhouse 10. the fantastle account of a German spy's infiltration into the British propaganda system during World War II. . . . Ornie Ford is still in New York and will have Jose Ferrer as his guest at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3

3:00- 2 Big Payoff 4 Matinee Theater, "Good Housekeeping." Harry Bellaver stars as Vet-eran Chief Quartermaster Leon Sanford and suddenly falls into a coma-like state after performing a heroic act when his ship is disabled in a Pacific typhoon in "The Storm Within" "Navy Log" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Jane Wyman presents Gary Merrill in "The Last Test" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as a husband who is 4:45panic-stricken when a bewildered teen-ager, fleeing from the 5:00-2 police, takes refuge in his tariler and threatens his wife and child.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11-Cleveland vs. Yankees. Wrestling from Washington. D. C., at 9 p.m. on ch. 5 and 12.

## **Elvis Regarded Highly In Army**

FT. HOOD, Tex. In - How is the Army getting along with Elvis Presley after five weeks?

Apparently very well. In the words of a lieutenant colonel spokesman for Ft. Hood: "We're all proud of him."

Capture Of Town JAKARTA, Indonesia (P. Government forces captured the Sumatra town of Padangpandjang Saturday, Army Information Chief Lt. Col. Rudy Pirngadie announced yesterday. The town is about 12 miles south of the rebel capital of Bukit-

gelical Lutheran Church, here, Armitage and Verna Blakeslees was host to the Lutheran Pas- Mrs. Jeanette Batory, Mrs. Wil- Plagues Crops toral Assn. of Easton, Phillips- liam Slutter and Jacob Hartburg and vicinity for the final man. meeting of the 1957-58 season. There were 22 pastors in at-

After the business session, come "Sea Train" next Septems THE BOARD of Directors of Church Art at the Philadelphia ture and markets, died yester-Liturgy of the Service Book," a loryville. He was 72. topic explaining the new liturgy the series will then detail their that it had awarded a contract of the United Lutheran Church, the Harleysville Mutual Casual- theran bodies.

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Ralph C. Holliday, 65, of Hamp-Rip, with Leora Dana as his the contract was on a competi-when the car her daughter was tive basis. mobile carrier truck on the Lin-

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1:05— 2 Our Miss Brooks	
1:10-11 The Way	6:45-10 Official Report 6:50-3 Farm and Market N 6:55-3 News
1:15-9 Health and Medicine	6:55- 3 News
1:30-2 As the World Turns	7:00- 3 Today
5 Film 7 Film	10 Barnyard Almanac
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l	4 Queen for & Day	12:00- 5	Love of Life It Could Be You Feature Film Search for Tomorrow
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ı	4:15— 2 Secret Storm	1:00-3	Playhouse
ı	4:30- 2 The Edge of the Night	1.10-10	Playhouse News For Homemakers
ı	5 Mr. District Attorney	1:30-10	As the World Turns
ı	4:45-4 Romances		
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ı	5:00-2 I Led Three Lives	.6	Bandstand
ı	5 Herb Sheldon's Party	1:00-3	Mouse Party
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١	11 Abbott and Costello	5:00- 3	I Married Joan
۱	6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny		Superman
ŧ	8:45-13 Jungle 6:00-5 Bugs Bunny 7 Terry Tell Time 9 Film		Film Science Fiction Theater
1	9 Film	6.00	Mickey Mouse Club
1	11 Popeye	6:00 3	Science Theater
1	6:15— 7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals 6:50— 5 Looney Tunes	6	Popeye
1	6:30 - & Looney Tunes	6:15 3	City Detective
1	7 Damon Runyon Theater	6:30- 6	Kit Carson
1	9 News; weather 11 Amos 'n' Andy	16	Beat the Clock City Detective Kit Carson News; sports Pulse of the News
1	13 TV University	6:40- 3	Pulse of the News
1	6:35- 9 Film continued	0.30	10 News State Trooper
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1	7:00-2 News; weather	7:15 6	News
1	6 Boots and Saddles 5 Range Rider	7:30 3	Shirley Temple's Story-
1	7 Sports Focus; weather		Circus Boy
1	9 Terrytoon Circus	10	Sgt. Preston of the Yuke
1	11 News; weather 13 Make Up Your Mind	8:00 6	Zorro
9	7:15-2-7-11 News	9:30-1	Richard Diamond Dragnet
1	7:30- 2 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon		6 Real McCoys
1	4 Shirley Temple's Story-	1 36	Climax!
1	4 Shirley Temple's Story- book, "Rip Van Winkle,"	9:00-	People's Choice
	E. G. Marshall	0.30	8 Pat Boone 8 Ernie Ford
9	5 White Hunter 7 Circus Boy		Navy Log
i	9 Film	10	Playhouse 90
ı	11 Whirlybirds 13 Eye Witness	10:00-	Rosemary Clooney
9	13 Eye Witness	10:20	Make Me Laugh Jane Wyman Theater
9	8:00- 2 Richard Diamond, Private Detective	10.30	Newsreel: weather
9	S Rev Milland	10:45-	Newsreel: weather Feature Films
٩	5 Ray Milland 7 Zorro	11:00 3	-10 News: weather
8	11 Guns of the West	11:15	Jack Paar's Show Sports Final
9	8:30-2 Climax! "The Big	11:25-16	Feature Film
8	Success," Scott Brady, Marilyn Erskins	1:00-10	Count of Monte Cristo
ı	Marilyn Erskins	1:30-10	Feature Film Count of Monte Cristo Late Show All-Night Theater
ø	4 Dragnet	2.00-	All-Night Theater

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# **Church Airs** Plans For Renovation

CHERRY VALLEY - The proposed renovation of the front area last month remained virof the Cherry Valley Methodist tually unchanged from the prev-Church was discussed by the lous month, the State Depart-Official Board as its May meet- ment of Labor and Industry said ng at Greenview Guest Farm. today.

Thomas Rogers led the dis- A department report shows cussion and displayed a draw- that area workers during the ng of the proposed improve- past two months were averaging ment, The board voted to in- \$76.86 a week. However, this vite someone expert in the represents a decrease of \$3.31 work to meet with the group from a year ago when area at its next meeting, June 5, workers were averaging \$80.17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a week.

the new chairs for the Sunday Stable School had arrived. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood said the name plates had been placed in all the hymnals and that the new with the preceding month record book had arrived. Rogers was appointed to su-

pervise the placing of top soil average a year ago. on the church lawn. The board also agreed to have Miss Jeanne Poorstra give a dramatic reading on Sunday, May 18. Attending the meeting were

Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Gertrude Nunn. EAST BANGOR Grace Evan- Mrs. Ruth Heller, Misses Joan Bad Weather

### C. H. Baldwin Dies

Andrew Keiser.

New Chairs

CORTLAND, N. Y. OF Rev. George R. Seltzer, Ph.D., Charles H. Baldwin, former Professor of Liturgies and state commissioner of agricul-

# Earnings In Area Remain Unchanged

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - Average earnings in the Monroe County

(Interestingly, the statewide drop in earnings from a year Harold Dennis reported that ago averaged \$3.30 a week.)

Average hourly earnings in the area last month also remained stable when compared \$2.10. This is an increase of six cents an hour from the \$2.04

The average 36.6 weekly hours worked in the area stayed the same as the previous month but dropped 2.7 hours from a year

Statewide there was a reduction of 2.3 hours in the average workweek from a year ago.

PHILADELPHIA (P. Farmers in southeastern Pennsylvania who were plagued by drought last year are now concerned for their crops because of too much

Rainfall has been above average for each month of the year ber, as the stars Ward Bond the Monroe County Housing Seminary, spoke on, "Using the day at his home in nearby Mal- and the surplus now totals near-

# adventures in a journey around for public liability insurance to and seven other cooperating Lu- Today's Radio Program

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	Morning Notebook			6:45	Sports Desk
			The Bangor Show	7:00	News
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			stand	R:00	News
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10:30	The Sally Ferre-	4:50	Musical Score-	8:15	Sign Off

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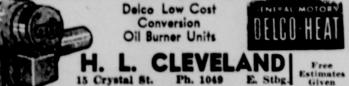
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11.00	Rendstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Rebirgon. The McCanna at Home	11.55, 1995	Accreation Conference, from Bear Mountain State Park	Neas, Whispering Streets, drame Stan Freeman Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room . 11:55 Dataline N

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HENRY MICHAEL OLD DUTCH BEER



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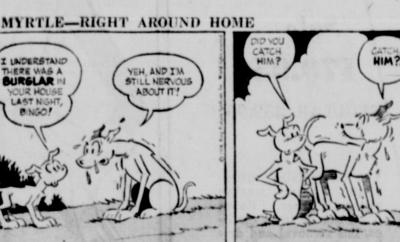






















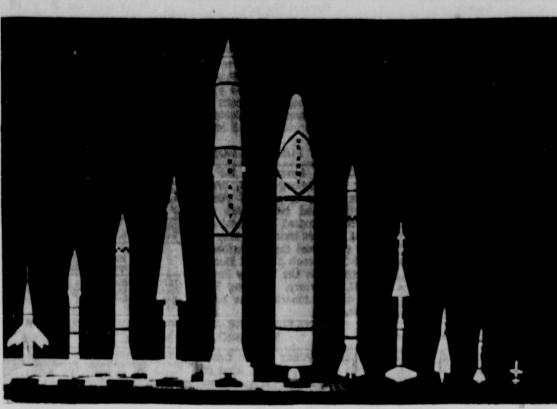
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MISSILES—Virtually all of the missiles under present control of the United States Army will be on display during "Tobyhanna Days", today, tomorrow and Saturday. They come in all shapes area

# Atomic Radiation, Missiles, Aircraft To Highlight 'Tobyhanna Days' Displays

hanna Days exhibts in productions of the deadly Texas City disaster of 1948, Stroudsburg today through Nike Ajax, surface-to-air mistunity to see how the United listic missile Corporal States Army is preserving

foods with atomic radiation. Still experimental, the process holds enormous potential in providing logistical support and eliminating the need for front line refrigeration.

The exhibit also highlights and features a model of the play the launching of the nation's also included.

burg State Teachers College. He\*

was one of seven men chosen by

the United States to represent this country at a European Sports Con-

stamina alone or from good coach-

ing. It must be from a happy

Sketches Lives Eiler sketched the lives of some of the greats of the sports world, telling of the physical handicaps which they had to overcome. Lion President J. Joseph Mc-Cluskey reported that to date there were 1,712 reservations for the Pennsylvania State Convention of Lions Clubs. The Stroudsburg club will be host to the 800odd clubs in the state. The annual meeting is to take place at

Camp Tamiment on June 8, 9 and At the May 13 meeting, a film of the Miller Open Golf Tournament

will be shown.

the visit.

**Cubs Tour** 

Post Office

mans Ferry Post Office.

DINGMAN'S FERRY - Recently the Cubs of Den One,

Dingmans Ferry Pack 75, with their den mother. Mrs. June Wentworth, visited the Ding-

Calling at a time when there was the least amount of activ-

lty, the Cubs were shown all

through the Post Office by acting postmistress Elsie Bensley.

They observed the operation

of a post office from the time

a letter, a package or a news-

paper is dropped in the mail slot until it is packed in its proper mail bag for shipment. After their visit, the Cubs expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Bensley for taking the time to talk to them, and thanked Postmaster Norman B. Gregory of East Stroudsburg for giving official permission for

**Area Soldier** 

In Maneuvers GRAFENWOHR, Germany Army Pfe Paul L. Gravel, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Gravel, Canadensis, Pa., is participating in a field training ex-

ercise with the Third Armored

Division in Grafenwohr, Germany. The maneuver is sched-

uled to end late this month.

Gravel, an aidman in Head-

quarters Co. of the division'

First Cavalry, entered the Army

in October, 1956, and arrived

overseas in April, 1957. He com

pleted basic combat training at

Gravel is a 1953 graduate of

Barrett High School in Cresco

and a former employe of Skytop

Lodges, Inc. in Skytop.

Fort Hood, Tex.

blending of all these factors.

Eiler Speaks On Sports At

is past president of the National is past president of the National W. Z. Scott

sports compared to life outside the sports-world.

carry wiith him

Stroudsburg Lions' Meeting

THE STROUDSBURG Lions Club, meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Tuesday night, heard fellow Lion John Eiler tell how

Eiler is an instructor and coach of soccer at the East Strouds-

To Speak

Saturday will have an oppor- sile, and the operational bal-

The Reserve Forces Act is explained in one phase of the exhibit and is designed to help young men of draft age acquire a better knowledge of the Army Reserve program.

Animated scale models of the Army's family of missiles Army light aircraft and a disof personal infantry famed Redstone, main stage of weapons, such as the new the Jupiter-C rocket used in lightweight M-14 rifle, are

Also included in the missile Army's role in disaster relief.

with documentary commentary of the Army's role in aiding the victims of this incldent. A complex stylized-scale model of Texas City, utilizing hundreds of relays and elec-

tronic devises is used in this

unusual animated display. The public is invited to see the Army's exhibits in operation. Army information specialists from the Signal Depot and the Recruiting service in Wilkes-Barre will be on hand to answer questions and pro-Another exhibit tells of the vide in formation concerning the exhibits. Admission is free.

# Dial Work Half Finished

In Slate Belt BANGOR - More than 50 per two cars at the intersection of Theodore Brong left via air Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saxo cent of the telephones in the Route 90 and Legislative Route on a buisness trip to Canada. of Berwick, visited Mr. and Mrs Bangor Exchange have now 171 in Paradise Township Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith Ray Kresge. been changed over to new dial day. instruments in the pre-dial con-

throughout the Bangor area, A. cuts and bruises of the left arm. W. Ryder, Commonwealth dis- Her four-year-old daughter, trict manager, stated yesterday. Francine Brinker, received a In conjunction with installa- possible fracture of the right tion of the new dial instruments collarbone and cuts and bruises the complete rewiring of the of the right cheek Mountainhome subscribers 'premises is involved.

proceeding at a constant pace. knee and ankle. All were treat-On Jan. 21 new cable additions ed at the scene and the Brinker from Bangor to Ackermanville girl was X-rayed at Monroe and on toward Belfast were be- County General Hospital. gun. This addition will provide regrades for telephone sub- here said the cars collided head-

### Additional Facilities

Cable additions from Bangor to Flicksville and open wire lines from Flicksville south toward Martin's Creek were begun 106.75 Below on March 24 and will be comville-Martin's Creek area.

on April 14, work was started below zero fahrenheit.

# Three Hurt In Paradise Accident

were injured in a collision of Mrs. Norman Brong.

Mrs. Catherine Stampone, 33. version work now in full swing Bangor, RD 3, suffered multiple

Other work attendant on the home, sustained cuts of the fore-Bangor dial conversion is also head and bruises of the left

Mount Pocono State Police scribers and facilities for new on as they swerved to avoid a applicants in the Ackermanville third vehicle entering the intersection. Damages were listed at \$1,500.

pleted within the next two LONDON (A) - The coldest weeks. This will provide addi- temperature ever recorded on tional facilities in the Flicks- earth was reported by the Russians yesterday from Antarctica. Ryder pointed out also that, Moscow radio said it was 106.75

on new cable facilities from Ban- The record reading was takgor to East Bangor and east en by the Sovetskaya station of toward Mount Bethel as far as the Soviet antarctic expedition's

the liberties of its free system.

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MR. AND MRS. Stanley Rader | and children, Bette Ann and visited Mrs. Frank Philman, a Todd, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. patient in General Hospital, East and Mrs. Harold Everett.

Stroudsburg. Rev and Mrs. Carl Borger, and son, Donald, of Northamp-of Alburtis, visited Mr. and ton, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Rinker.

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refrigerators, paint, rifle am- red carpet treatment. He said his munition and other merchan- visit will strengthen the ties be-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey disc, was leveled by fire yester- tween his United Arab Republic

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (#) MOSCOW (#)-President Nasser

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B. White-stitched black canvas, with heavy ribbed toe bumper. Molded sole. Full length sponge cushion insole. Little boys' size 9 to big boys' 6.....\$2.98



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# **ENDICOTT JOHNSON**

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### Five-Points and into Johnsons- observatory of Mirny. The Bangor engineering staff Warning By Lewis is also working on projects in CINCINNATI P - John L. the Borough of Roseto, upper Lewis, president of the United Bangor, and central Bangor. | Mine Workers Union, told the Ryder said that installation of American Mining Congress yeshe switchboard distributing terday that "the Russian Comframes and the dial switching munists must not be permitted equipment in Commonwealth's to impair or strike down our new district office will begin on American economy or imperil

# TOBYHANNA DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

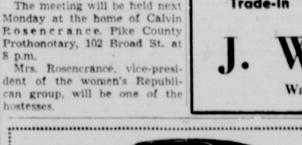
Ladies and Men's

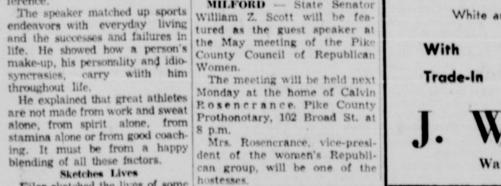
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**BARNES** 

Watchmake-Jeweler - Main Floor, A. B. Wyckoff Store

### The meeting will be held next Monday at the home of Calvin He explained that great athletes are not made from work and sweat alone, from spirit alone, from Prothonotary, 102 Broad St. at Mrs. Rosencrance, vice-presi dent of the women's Republi-









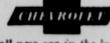




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In extending the Depot's invitation to all area residents, halt the upswing Tuesday suc-Commanding Officer Col. Clif- ceeded in tilting the list slightly ford A. Poutre said, "It is our to the downside. It was an irregsincere desire that you become ular decline at worst. better acquainted with the To- Leading issues dropped fracbyhanna Signal Depot, its his- tions to a point or so. There were tory, mission and the part it plenty of gainers. plays in the community.

Understanding

nation-wide observance of Armed ated from the swift pace.

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ket's five-day drive to as many yesterday in active dealings. Profit taking, which failed to

Among the 15 most active stocks, only four declined, four By visiting the Depot during were unchanged and seven rose. open house, you will get a bet- The ticker tape was late at the ter understanding of the Army opening for the third straight day and the people associated with under the pressure of a string of it, whose job it is to safeguard big opening blocks. Prices turned and serve this great country." irregular after an initially higher
The Depot's open house next edge. The tone became lower in week is part of the annual the afternoon as trading moder-Forces Week, May 12 through Volume totaled 2.770,000 shares compared with 3,110,000 Tues-

Overnight Reports

There were enough favorable overnight reports to lend further encouragement to those who believe a business upturn is in the making. During the day corporate news was of a mixed nature with some cut dividends, some increased, and a miscellany of other good and bad.

breather. In the absence of any really outstanding news, that's really outstanding news, that's just what the market had Brodheadsville

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$169.40 with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails thown 40 cents and the utilities down 10 cents. Of 1,193 issues traded, 506 declined and 427 rose. New highs for the year totaled 119 and new

American Stock Exchange pricwere mixed on volume of 1.040,000 shares compared with 870,000 Tuesday.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (P-The cash Balance \$6,820,932,838.00; Deposits \$63,970,599,746.70; Withdrawals \$68,598,925,864.46; Total debt \* \$274,144,333,655,73; Gold assets \$21,971,077,986.82.

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Stroud Township veteran.

newspaperman, who was with AN UNUSUAL pictorial histhe 25th Division on Luzon tory of one of the bloodies. during its 165 days on the line. campaigns of World War II It is the property of Harvey is a treasured souvenir of a Possinger of Stokes Mill Road, The 88-page book of sketchwho served as a sergeant with

Booklet Of World War Drawings

distinction that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with oak leaf clusters.

Souvenir Of County Resident

In the foreward to his



NOTHING LIKE HOME-In combat zones, you wash when and if the opportunity presents. Wall Streeters felt, however, Here GIs of the 25th Infantry Division turn their Jaundry over to Luzon natives and pile into the that the market was due for a river for a bath during a lull in battle.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

REV. ROBERT GALLIGAN, Weston Fenner Jr. has asof Our Lady Queen of sumed the proprietorship of the Peace Church, has returned service station and luncheonette

from a three-week tour of re- at the junction of Routes 115 ligious places in Europe; while and 209. in the Vatican City he had an Mr. and Mrs. William Peas, audience with Pope Pius XII. of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Rev. Galligan stopped off at the Mrs. Earl Howell, Stroudsburg. International World's Fair at visited Mrs. E. M. Kresge.

Boy Scout Troop 98 will conduct an investure and court of to discuss their forthcoming honor ceremony at Zion Union Church next Thursday at 7 p.m. penny supper, Parents and neighbors are invited to attend this pageant, the and Mrs. Irene Daley, of Scranfirst of its kind for the new ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. James osition of the Treasury May 2: troop. A party for the boys Daley. will follow

WY-2-4765

Ladies' Auxiliary of the West

End Fire Co. met Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNulty

West End Fire Co. held its Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser weekly meeting Tuesday night was tendered a surprise stork at the fire hall. On the order of shower by fellow employes of business were plans for the annual summer carnival.

# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

be able to make worthwhile progress now. Don't yield to pessimism under any circumstances.

July 21 to August 23 (Leo) — Be cautious about giving opinions or advice. You should find many advantages, however, if you handle responsibilities rightly. A day that will go just as YOU direct it.

August 24 to September 23 (Vingo) — Day calls for caution, specifically in business and finances. Tact, discernment required, too, Avoid taking needless monetary risks or making hard-to-keep promises.

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This will be followed by a viola solo, "Concerto in G" by military personnel, Many

For Thurdsday, May 8, 1938

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — personal and business affairs. Be enthusiastic about day's program. You can handle a well-rounded schedule now. Judgment should also yourself.

TODAY is "Music Day" at East Stroudsburg State Teachbe good. Don't let one minute be wasted in regrets or irritability. Solution are needed:

November 23 to December 21 (8a-gittarius) — Be careful of your tactics; be cautious — especially in April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — High on your "must" list today are stendiness of purpose and effort; stendiness of purpose and effort; stendiness of purpose and effort; stendiness of manner, emo-size gentleness of m

tional control. Maintain an even pace and be fair to all.

May 28 to June 21 (Gemini) — Especially favored now: teaching, writings, reporting, research, medicine, children's affairs. Be constructive and understanding in all things.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Before you start any you should be able to make worthwhile progress now, Don't let present limitations discourage you.

enthusiasm.

December 22 to January 20 (Capples and will also be heard as part of the morning program.

Tonight at 8 the college choir and the male chorus will give a program under direction of Wilfred G. Clelland. Students from this area taking part in the program include Bernard Capuano, Mary Frances Franks.

The Daily Record

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sic organization on campus this year, will take over the stage to sing several old college songs and some old and new popular

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### Flood Scare In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (P -Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar yesterday called on National Guard, Civil Defense and all state agencies to prepare for a major flood along Red River.

Frazar, acting governor while Gov. Earl Long is out of state, also set a meeting Monday in HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number, Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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done from memory "because of such things as rain, darkness and the violence of sudden, unexpected actions." His dedication speaks the language of all foot soldiers

fire, while some had to be

of all wars: "To my way of thinking, an infantryman in combat is the

only soldier who is fully equipped to comprehend the nature of that infamous scourge called war. Therefore, it is to him that this book is dedicated in all humility." The 176 sketches take the division from the landing

boats approaching Luzon nutil day-more than five months later - when it was relieved and returned to Camp Patrick for a much needed The book is about as honest a story of war and what it

does to men as any can be. And - although it is not intended as such-it is a scathing indictment of the folly of Rutherfoord quotes one of

the division's offcers on the subject: "The three Fs of combatt are fog, fatigue and fear."

The sketches give a penetrating insight into what Bill Mauldin, the famed cartoonist, once called "that beast of burden-the private soldier." It shows the fatigue and the

fear and the endless battle not only against the enemy but against the weather and the terrain.

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some of the scenes depicted in the sketches. Long out of the Army, he is now employed by the Ox-

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NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 28, 1947, P. I. 1148, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Smithfield. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$10.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held on May 23, 1988 at 7:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District, necessitates the tax is that the revenues of the School District from other sources are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of improvements, repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and building. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$6,000.00. By order of the School District of the Township of Smithfield. C. ELWOOD HUFFMAN, Secretary

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NOTICE The Budget of the Hamilton
Township School District proposed to be adopted for the
School Year 1955-1959, on May
12, 1958 is now posted on the
bulletin board of the Hamilton
Township Elementary School,
Sciota, Pa. where it is available for public inspection
CORONA C. KEISER,
Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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By order of the Board of Directors.

Directors.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
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Corona C. Keiser.
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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Corona C. Keiser, Secretary

### Funeral Notices

FRABLE, Harold C., The sensitive reader might Stroudsburg, Monday, May 5, be offended by the sketch of aged 35 years. Relatives and GIs calmly eating their ra- friends are respectfully invited tions beside the corpse of a to attend funeral services Fri-Japanese soldier, but that's the day, May 9 at 2 p.m. from the way it frequently happened. Wesley Franklin F. H., Moscow After all, one has to eat Funeral Home. Interment will and it's easier to do so at the be in the Fairview, Elmhurst point where one stops than it Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at is to move to somewhere else. William R. Thomas Funeral Home after 7 p.m. with continued viewing at Franklin Fun-Possinger vividly recalls eral Home, Moscow, Wednesday and Thursday.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS HALSTEAD, Jacob, of Pocono

N. J. He lives with his wife, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fun-John, nine, and Julianna, sev- eral services Friday, May 9 at en, in a home he built him- 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

> HOPPLE, Joseph F., of Saylorsburg, Monday, May 5 aged

fully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m. from the Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

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DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

Funeral Notices

FRIBOLE, John, of Greentown, Wednesday, May 7, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 9 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home, Interment in Hopedale Moravian Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, May 8 after

7 p.m. FREY FUNERAL HOME MOSIER, Lyman L. B., of East Stroudsburg RD 1, Wednesday, May 7, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Wesley Brick M. E. Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

SEESE, Wilbur H., of Canadensis, Monday, May 5, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 9 at 2 p.m. from the Canadensis Methodist Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

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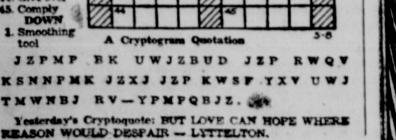
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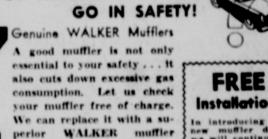
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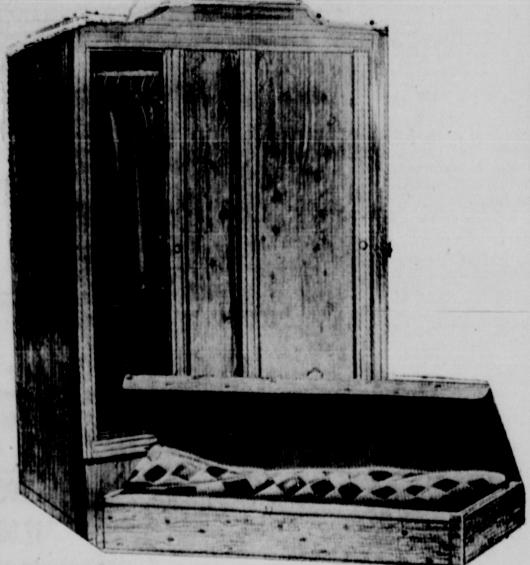
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Here is a roomy, extra large 36-inch wardrobe with two sliding doors on a double track that will hold up to 36 garments for safe, convenient storage. An attractive accessory, sturdily wood-reinforced.

Floor Covering - 2nd Floor

A Group of Beautiful

**Spring and Summer Hats** 

Sale 3.98

Other Wardrobes from 7.99 to 14.98

Sale 5.00

Values to 10.00

Values to 12.98

Fashion's favorite spring and summer hats at king-sized savings. Choose from our large selection of beauties including rollers, cloches, little hats and big hats. Straws with flowers and veil trimmings.

Second Floor Millinery

# Nylon and Polished Cotton Men's Jackets

5.49 REGULAR 6.95

Spring and Summer weight 27" Cossack-style jackets with handy slash pockets, adjustable side buckles and button sleeve tabs. Two versions: Drake, of 100% nylon taffeta in White. Light Blue and Charcoal; Rambler, of Dansheen polished cotton in Charcoal and Tan. Both in S, M, L, XL.

Men's Shop - Main Floor

# Colorful Nylon Scatter Rugs

Sale 2 for 2.89 1.49 ea. Regular 1.79

Handsome tweed rugs, slow to show soil, add sparkling beauty to your rooms. Soft underfoot . . . lies flat, "hugs the floor." Rubber coated back to prevent slipping. Approximately 24 x 36.

Floor Coverings - Second Floor

# Practical, Sturdy Cotton Rag Rug Jubilee

Sale 25% Off

24 x	36Reg.	2.29	and	2.98
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24 x	72	-	Reg.	



# BIG VALUE PACKED DAYS - SPECIAL PURCHASES At SPECIAL TOBYHANNA DAYS SALE PRICES FABRIC SALE

Gleaming White Costume Jewelry for Summer

Sale 59c each 2 for 1.00

Regular 1.00 ea.

Specially purchased white summer jewelry to save you money. Buy now to wear with all your lovely summer fashions. Matching bracelets, necklaces and earrings. White is always fashion-right for summer.

Jewelry - Main Floor

# Lacy White Nylon Italian Knit Capes

Sale 2.98

Regular 5.00

Entrancingly feminine shoulder capes in easy to care for nylon. Delicate and airy drop stitch design. All white only. One size fits all sizes.

Accessories - Main Floor

# Colorful Imported Paisley Print Skirts

Sale 2.98

Regular 3.98

Save on these attractive and gaily printed paisley skirts for play and casual wear. Bordered prints in assorted patterns and many color combinations. Washable all cotton. Sizes 24 to 30.

Accessories - Main Floor

# Polished and Lacquered Brass Table Lamps

Sale 4.50

Regular 6.98

Save 2.48 on these handsome room brightners. Wonderful gift for oMther's Day. Gleaming brass lamps with 3-way socket, parchment or white skintex shades. 26 inches high to top of fineal.

Electric Shop - Main Floor

# Regular and Gore Type Men's Loafers

Sale 9.45

Regular 11.95

They can't be beat for all-purpose wear and slipper-soft comfort. Take advantage of this sale today and give your feet a treat. Ultra smart casuals for men in black and brown.

Shoes - Main Floor



Save on

# Smart Summer Casuals for Women

Sale 2.35
Regular 2.95

Now's the time to give your summer shoe wardrobe a lift and save! Choose from sandal and sling styles in white, black, and white bark. Sizes 4 to 9 in medium widths.

Shoes - Main Floor

Special Purchase

### Garment Bags With Zippered Para-Pocket

Sale 2.98
18 garment size

Beautiful indeed are these plastic garment bags with quilted vinyl top and tuxedo panel in front in color. Each contains a magic zippered Para Pocket under the flap, and the crystals therein give off a gas that permeates the bag and keeps garments absolutely safe from moth. Bag is dust, stain, water and mildew resistant, and wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Bags at 1.98

Jumbo Suit Bag, holds 18 garments 57" Long Dress Bag, holds 8 garments 45" long Suit Bag, holds 8 garments

Notions - Main Floor

# Blue Vinyl Luggage For the Lady Traveler Sale 6.99

Save on roomy 18", 21" and train cases. The sturdy gadabout frames are of 3-plywood bent veneer, and the coverings in a luscious shade of blue with long bound plastic trim.

Luggage - Main Floor

# No-Iron Cotton Batiste Shortie Gown

Sale 1.59
Regular 2.99

Shirt tail shortie gown with action fit sleeves for extra sleeping comfort. Easy care cotton batiste ... just wash and wear. Wrinkle resistant. Pink, maize or green print. Small, medium and large. While they last.

Lingerie - Main Floor

# Imported Miniature Alarm Clocks

Sale 3.29

Regular 3.98 to 5.98

Adorable miniature alarm clocks . . . perfect Mother's Day and graduation gifts. Fascinating little clocks in several assorted styles are real decorator pieces for your bedroom or living room.

Clocks - Main Floor

### Save on Smart Sew-Right 45" Blended Fabrics

Sale 99c Values to 1.98 yd.

A wonderful selection of fabrics including orlon and cottons, dacron and cotton, silk and cotton, linen weaves, rayon broadcloth and many, many other blends. All are completely washable. Prints

Fabrics - Second Floor

# Selection of 42" Pure Silk Fabrics

Sale 1.44 yd. Values to 3.98 yd.

Sew now for spring and summer and save on these lovely fabrics. Pure silk shantung, broadcloth and Surrah prints all 42 inches wide. Take advantage of this low price.

Fabrics - Second Floor

# Save on Famous Brand Butcher Rayon Fabric

Sale 2 yds. 1.00 Regular 98c yd.

We cannot tell you the brand name of this wonderful fabric, but you will recognize it the instant you see it. You'll love the linen look . . . especially when it's crease-resistant rayon in washable colors that stay fresh. Red, green, blue, pink, aqua, coral, sand and beige.

Fabrics - Second Floor

Sale
Shirt-Slack Sets
1.99 REGULAR 4.98
Lined Boxer Slacks

Attractive, wondrously rough-n-ready play clothes for a busy summer. Lined slacks in choice of Sateen or Corduroy. Sets have bright flannel lining and match-

ing flannel shirts. Red, Navy, or Tan cotton twill. All in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls — 2nd Floor

Lace-Trimmed Lingerie For Tots and Misses

2.99

REGULAR 3.98

Lace-trimmed Sissy style yokes, lace-edged puff sleeves, and lace trim around a scalloped bottom are luxurious features of these 2-pc. Nylon pajamas in Pink or Blue, sizes 3 to 14 yrs.

Matching gowns, sizes 6 to 14, at same

Girls - 2nd Floor